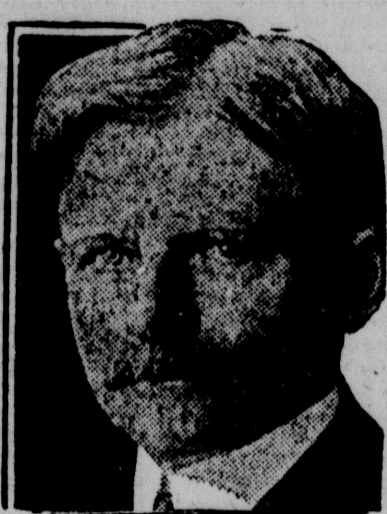


EX-VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL DIED SUDDENLY

Dredging of River Here Put Up to Senator

HEART FAILS
AS HE READS
WHILE IN BEDEnd Unexpected as He
Had Shown Improve-
ment Recently.M'KINLEY IS
ASKED TO AID
IMPROVEMENTRemoval of Islands Be-
tween Bridges Plan
of Promoters.Former Vice President
of United States Died
in Washington this A. M.THOMAS R. MARSHALL
War time Vice President of the
United States, who died unexpectedly
in Washington this morning.MYSTERY FIRE ON
GOLD COAST FATAL
TO RICH BROKERConflicting Stories By
Wife and Policeman
Puzzle Officers.Chicago, June 1.—(P)—Conflicting
stories confronted police today in their
efforts to account for a mystery fire
which caused the death of Deo Rey-
nolds Parsons, wealthy broker and
climber, in his apartment in a
fashionable North Side neighborhood
on Sunday morning.Firemen found Parsons' body, par-
tially clothed, in the burned drawing
room of his home. In the apart-
ment at the time were Mrs. Parsons
and James King, a policeman, who
said he had accompanied the broker
home several hours previously.Mrs. Parsons, an amateur singer,
and known to her friends as a motor-
ist and horse woman, suffered slight
burns on her face and hands while
King was severely burned and also
injured when he fell to the ground
from a second story window.Many persons about to attend ser-
vices at a nearby Michigan Avenue
church and millionaire residents of
the Gold Coast, were attracted to the
scene of the blaze.Stories Are Conflicting.
Mrs. Parsons said she did not know
of her husband's death when she
greeted the firemen who entered the
apartment. At first informing the
police that she and Mr. Parsons re-
turned home at 10:30 o'clock on Sat-
urday night, she later fixed the time
at 1:30 a. m. Sunday morning, saying
she had retired immediately. Neigh-
bors, however, reported they had
heard the two talking loudly in front
of the house.

(Continued on page 2)

THE WEATHER

USING A WET DISH TOWEL
WOULD TAKE ALL THE
PLEASURE OUT OF WIPING
DISHS—IF THERE WAS ANY
PLEASURE IN IT.Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and
Tuesday; probably local thunder-
storms; cooler Tuesday in north and
central portions and in extreme north-
west tonight; fresh to strong south-
easterly winds this afternoon and tonight.
Chicago and vicinity: More or less
unsettled tonight and Tuesday; prob-
ably an occasional thunderstorm;
lower temperature Tuesday and Tues-
day night; fresh and possibly strong
southwest winds.Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight and
Tuesday; probably showers and thun-
derstorms; cooler in east and south
portions; strong shifting winds this
afternoon and tonight.Iowa: Thunderstorms this afternoon
or tonight; cooler; strong shifting
winds; Tuesday mostly fair; cooler in
east and south portions.PLUNGE OVER
CLIFF FATAL
TO AUTOISTSterling Boy Killed
When Auto Fell Into
Stone Quarry.A plunge in the darkness, over a
42-foot cliff into an old stone quarry
at Sinnissippi Heights, east of Ster-
ling, shortly after midnight Saturday
morning, proved fatal to Glenn E.
Blackburn, aged 20, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Blackburn of that city.According to reports in Sterling a
crap game was staged at the Heights
Friday night by several Sterling
young fellows and Blackburn drove
his Ford sedan to the place at about
10 o'clock, taking Clarence Watson
with him. At about 1 o'clock Jack
Walker asked Blackburn to take him
home, to which request he agreed.Unable to Cramp Wheel
Unable to back up far enough to
turn around without riding close to
the edge of the cliff into the aban-
doned quarry, Blackburn proceeded
slowly, but was unable to cramp the
wheels sufficiently and one front
wheel slipped over the bank just as
Walker, alarmed, leaped from the car.The sedan slipped over the bank,
tipped completely over and alighted on
the top, which was crushed, pinning
the young driver beneath the wheel.Descent to the floor of the quarry,
especially in the dark, was slow
work, and it was probably an hour
before help reached the victim. He
was found unconscious, and taken to
the hospital, where he died at 11:45
o'clock Saturday night.Baccalaureate Well
Attended Last EveThe Baccalaureate sermon at the
Assembly Park auditorium last eve-
ning was well attended by a repre-
sentative Dixon audience, including re-
latives and friends of the graduates
of the Dixon public schools.The stage had been beautifully de-
corated for the event with flowers and
foliage, not forgetting Old Glory.Rev. Prentiss Hovey Case, pastor of
the Presbyterian church, gave the in-
spiring sermon to start the more se-
rious business of living, his subject be-
ing, "The Call of Tomorrow."The rest of the service followed the
program as printed in Friday eve-
ning's Telegraph.Week-End Is Very Quiet
in Dixon Police CirclesThe holiday and week end was a
quiet one in Dixon police circles. Two
were arrested and fined the custom-
ary \$10 and costs for being intoxicated.
There were no reports of serious
automobile accidents within the city,
despite the fact that thousands of
cars passed through during the two
days.Mrs. Jason Duls of Chicago, driving
south on Galena avenue, collided with
a car driven by Dr. E. A. Sickles
Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock,
crushing a fender. This was the most
serious accident within the city, re-
ported during the two days.Mrs. Mary Riordan Is
Called at Freepoint HomeMrs. Mary Riordan, well known in
this city, passed away at her home in
Freepoint Friday noon, death resulting
from a brief illness. Funeral services
will be conducted from St. Mary's
Catholic church in Freepoint tomor-
row morning at 9:30. Mrs. Riordan
was the mother of Gerald M. Riordan,
former superintendent of work at the
Dixon state colony. Her many
Dixon friends will regret to learn of
her untimely death and several will
attend the final rites in Freepoint to-
morrow.Composer, "The Sidewalks
of New York" Died TodayNew York, June 1.—(AP)—Charles
B. Lawler, composer of "The Side-
walks of New York," the tenant
children's waltz, is dead.An immigrant from Dublin at the
age of 16, a quarter century ago a
vaudeville actor whose brogue tenor
captivated crowds in Bowery beer
halls, then blind, inform and forgot-
ten until the last democratic conven-
tion, Lawler died yesterday of heart
disease. The sale of a song for which
he received \$2,500 has run into mil-
lions of copies.

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

DIXON HONORED
NATION'S HEROES
IN FINE TRIBUTEMemorial Day Ceremon-
ies Most Fitting in
Every Way.The Memorial Day ceremonies in
Dixon Saturday afternoon were
among the most impressive ever held
in this city, with especially propitious
weather, fine interest and an excep-
tionally inspiring address by Major
Ferre Watkins of Chicago, who served
with the 69th division during the
World War.The parade through the city and to
the cemetery was carried out in
every detail as planned and was wit-
nessed by large crowds of citizens
along the entire march. The school
children were saved the walk through
the business part of the city because
of the heat, but each laden with a
wreath, bouquet or flag to be placed
on some soldier's grave in Oakwood,
they took their place at the head of
the procession as it passed the court-
house en route to the cemetery.Participating in the procession were
the Marshall L. W. Mitchell of the
G. A. R. and his aides, I. M. Goodwin,
T. J. Miller and John Cookley; Ameri-
can Legion Band, American Legion
and Auxiliary, V. F. W. and Auxiliary,
Boy and Girl Scouts, U. S. W. V. and
Auxiliary, G. A. R. and representa-
tives of other societies.Exercises at Court House
Following the decoration of the
graves and short ceremonies at the
cemetery, the parade returned to the
court house lawn, where the following
program was given:Music—American Legion Band
Call to Order—President I. M. Goodwin
Invocation—Rev. F. Brandt
Solo—Archie Rawls
Reading (G. A. R. General Orders
of the Day)—Adj. C. W. Thompson
DuesDr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson
Introduction—Mayor F. D. Palmer
Introduction—Major Ferre Watkins
Solo—Archie Rawls
Closing Prayer—Rev. Lloyd W. WalterMajor Watkins, in the address of
the day, said:
"A nation that forgets its heroes
will itself soon be forgotten. A peo-
ple that no longer cherishes the mem-
ory of its dead defenders, cannot long
endure. America has paused today in
reverence for our heroic dead. Mill
nine and factory are silent. The
roar of traffic has ceased. City, vil-
lage and farm are offering a prayer
in thankfulness for those who gave
their lives for this country. Age feels
again the eagerness and heart ache
for those that fell far back in the
sixties, and new homes turn to heav-
en tear-stained faces, not yet soothed
and calmed by passing years, as
they look back to the day of their
deaths."Is \$2,000,000 a
Year Worth Saving?
Asks P. M. GeneralDO YOU KNOW:
That 21,000,000 letters went to the
Dead Letter Office last year?
That 803,000 parcels did likewise?
That 100,000 letters go into the
mail yearly in perfectly blank envel-
opes?That \$55,000 in cash is removed
annually from misdirected envelopes?
That \$12,000 in checks, drafts and
money orders never reach intended
owners?That Uncle Sam collects \$22,000 a
year in postage for the return of
mail sent to the Dead Letter Office?
That it costs Uncle Sam \$1,740,000
yearly to look up addresses on mis-
directed mail?That 200,000,000 letters are given
this service, and that it costs in one
city alone \$500 daily?DO YOU KNOW:
That this vast sum could be saved
and the Dead Letter Office abolished
if each piece of mail carried a return
address, and if each parcel were
wrapped in stout paper and tied with
a strong cord?MORAL—Every man knows his
own address if not that of his cor-
respondent.hearts go out to seventy-five thou-
sand who left in the Great War and
fell asleep four thousand miles from
home. The Nation pauses with bowed
head at the shrine of patriotism.It is good to be here with you on
this Memorial Day in Dixon, to get
away from the noise and smoke of
Chicago, and breathe deeply of the
clean, fresh air of your beautiful city
set in the midst of the rich cornlands
and prairies of Northwestern Illi-
nois."Who could stand unmoved in these
surroundings! This great gathering
of patriotic citizens, these children
bright-eyed and expectant, the
strong, youthful figures in olive
drab and blue, mingling with the
bent forms of the white-haired veter-
ans of the Grand Army, all make it
difficult to talk to you. This neigh-
borhood too, so rich in history, makes
a fitting background for such a cere-
mony. Unless my memory serves me
wrong, it is only a few miles from
here that old Blackburn now stands
with folded arms, looking sternly out
across the fertile fields from which
your ancestors recruited under the
stars of the Union."Knights of Columbus
to Meet This EveningThe regular meeting of Dixon Coun-
cil, Knights of Columbus, will be held
at Moose Hall this evening, at which
time important business will be trans-
acted.PLOT TO KIDNAP
MARY PICKFORD;
THREE ARE HELDScheme to "Get Some Easy
Money" Foiled By
the Police.Los Angeles, Calif., June 1.—(AP)—
With three purported confessions in
their hands and a trio of alleged plot-
ters under lock and key, police inves-
tigators working on the Mary Pickford
kidnapping case met today with rep-
resentatives of the district attorney's
office to discuss presentation of the
so-called \$200,000 plot to the county
grand jury.In the meantime, an attorney re-
tained by the wife of A. J. Woods, one
of the alleged conspirators, announced
she would seek his immediate release
on a writ of habeas corpus. Woods,
who is a truck driver, and his two as-
sociates, C. A. Holcomb, also a truck
driver, and C. Z. Stevens, automobile
salesman, all have made signed con-
fessions of their part in the kidnapp-
ing plot, according to police, and are
being held on suspicion of conspiracy
to commit a felony.Wanted "Easy Money."
In the purported confessions the
prisoners admit that, under the stimu-
lus of such strong drink as was from
time to time available to them, they
talked of various "ways of getting
easy money."Conferences were held at which it
was agreed Miss Pickford should be
seized while en route from her Holly-
wood studio to her home; that the kid-
napping should be given up to the min-
ute camouflage by handing the ac-
tress into the car decked with shrine
candlelight and banners and hunting so
as to give the affair an air of innocent
merrymaking, and that the victim
should be held in a secluded house un-
til her husband, Douglas Fairbanks,
paid the conspirators \$200,000. It was
while the matter of selecting a suit-
able house was still under discussion,
that police housed the trio in the city
jail.Kline Sells Interest
in Riverview GarageEdward E. Newman of Kewanee,
Ill., today took over the interests in
the Riverview garage, which have
been held by Ray S. Kline since the
opening of the business. The new
owner will be associated with the bro-
ther Carl H. Newman in the business
in the future. Mr. Newman, who has
been a member of the sales force of
the Hood Rubber company for several
years, will move his family to Dixon at
once and he will personally become as-
sociated with the new business about
Sept. 1.Mr. Kline will continue to conduct
the tire and accessory stores in Dixon
and Sterling, having only relinquished
his holdings in the Riverview garage
and service station, which is one of
the largest west of Chicago.END COMES TO
REV. PUTNAM AT
HIS HOME SUNDAYFormer Pastor of Con-
gregational Church
Called to Rest.Rev. Glenn Howard Putnam, pastor
of the Congregational church in the
west end of Dixon for several years,
and a leader in charitable work in the
city since his coming to Dixon, passed
away at his home, 514 Squires avenue,
Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. Death,
while unexpected at this time, ended
a suffering of many weeks duration,
the pastor having been stricken with
paralysis during the early winter.Rev. Putnam had been a tireless
charitable worker in Dixon, during his
term as pastor of the Congregational
church, devoting his entire time to
the relief of the needy and suffering
of the city, as well as to the upbuild-
ing of his church. He was born in
Glenn, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1852.Fraternally, Rev. Putnam was a
member of the Masonic order and of
the Dixon lodge of Elks, having served
as chaplain in the latter. The com-
plete obituary will be published later.Funeral services will be conducted
from the residence, 514 Squires ave-
nue Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Rev. Prentiss Hovey Case, pastor of
the Presbyterian church officiating.
Interment will be made in Oakwood
cemetery, the service at the grave be-
ing in charge of the officers of the lo-
cal lodge of Elks. The members of
the lodge are requested to meet at the
club house at 1:45 tomorrow after-
noon to attend the funeral in a body.Tentative plans to take his body to
Marion for burial followed out a
desire said to have been expressed by
the former vice president that his
final resting place be near that of his
father, John Clarence Morrison, whose
death was one of the great sorrows
of Mr. Marshall's life. The claim had
been taken from a Washington hos-
pital, with the consent of the mother
and nursed back to apparent health
by the Marshalls, who were childless.
He died at the age of ten after he had
been in their care for four years and
just as steps were being taken to
adopt him legally.Movie Actor May Get
Dummy Naval DiplomaWashington, June 1.—(By The Asso-
ciated Press)—The navy department's
publicity scheme to have Ramon Na-
varro, movie actor, lineup with the
graduates at Annapolis next Wednes-
day and receive from President Coolidge
a dummy diploma, the whole
event to be filmed, will go through
as scheduled so far as Secretary Wil-
bur is concerned."I regard the matter as settled,"
the secretary declared, adding that
he had not planned to talk with the
President about it.At the White House it was said
some officials were dubious about the
plan to involve the president in a
publicity venture.Naval officials declare the Annapo-
lis diploma would serve a good purpose
in giving the public a better under-
standing of the navy.Persuade Coolidge to
Ride in Special TrainWashington, June 1.—(By The Asso-
ciated Press)—Stressing the necessity
of adequate safety precautions, and
for facility in operation, railroad of-
ficials have been urging President Cool-
idge to do his train riding in special
trains or private cars rather than
share the regular accommodations
with other passengers.Complying with the request of the
railroads, the President will travel in
a private train to St. Paul, Minn.,
where on June 8 he is to deliver an
address at the Norse-American cen-
tennial.Two Out-of-Town Men
Lodged in County JailGlenn Pitchford of Steward was
brought to Dixon Sunday by Deputy
Sheriff Gardner Cook and placed in
the county jail until this afternoon,
when he is to have a hearing. Pitch-
ford is alleged to have taken a set of
colls from a Ford car in Steward.Jm Kelly of Amboy was brought to
Dixon early Sunday morning and
lodged in jail. He is to have a hear-
ing this afternoon on a charge of
possessing intoxicating liquor.Six Miners Killed Last
Night in Alabama BlastBirmingham, Ala., June 1.—Six min-
ers were killed early last night in a
mine accident at Piper, Ala., reports
to the Little Cahaba Coal Co., owner
of the mine here said. Death is be-
lieved to have been caused by an ac-
cumulation of black damp in an un-
usually heading of the mine which the
six men were exploring. There was
no explosion.Grand Detour People
to Hold Mass MeetingAll those interested in the building
of a fence around the cemetery at
Grand Detour, are requested to attend
the meeting to be held Wednesday
evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Town
hall in Grand Detour.The ladies who sold ice cream, cake
and lemonade Saturday for the bene-
fit of the cemetery fund, realized in
the neighborhood of fifty dollars for
the cause.

EXTINGUISHED BRUSH FIRE

The fire department responded to an
alarm at 5 o'clock last evening mak-
ing a run to Tenth street and High-
land avenue where a brush fire was
extinguished.Washington, June 1.—(By The Asso-
ciated Press)—Thomas R. Marshall,
war time vice president of the United
States, died here today.He passed away at the New Willard
Hotel here where he had been ill for
several days with a cold and a heart
attack.The end came unexpectedly as the
former vice president had shown some
improvement in the week he had been
confined to his hotel room and plans
had been made for his return to his
home in Indianapolis sometime this
week.Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Mar-
shall came to Washington a week ago
today. On his arrival he went di-
rectly to the hotel, complaining of
great exhaustion. When physicians
were summoned it was found he had
suffered from a heart attack. He re-
gained strength gradually however,
and soon was in such a condition that
it was possible for Mrs. Marshall to
leave his bedside to attend to various
personal errands around the capital.Recurrence of Attack
Death resulted from a recurrence of
the heart attack which he suffered a
week ago. Tentative plans were made
for burial at Marion, Ind., near his
father and mother and a foster child
who died recently.Tentative plans to take his body to
Marion for burial followed out a
desire said to have been expressed by
the former vice president that his
final resting place be near that of his
father, John Clarence Morrison, whose
death was one of the great sorrows
of Mr. Marshall's life. The claim had
been taken from a Washington hos-
pital, with the consent of the mother
and nursed back to apparent health
by the Marshalls, who were childless.
He died at the age of ten after he had
been in their care for four years and
just as steps were being taken to
adopt him legally.When the end came he was sitting
up in bed reading from the bible to
which he had turned throughout life
for consolation and guidance, and in-
to whose passages he often delved in
his office adjoining the Senate cham-
ber in moments when his presence
was not required as presiding officer.Only a nurse was at the bedside.
Mrs. Marshall was in an adjoining
room. Suddenly slumping down upon
the pillows he passed away without a
word and apparently without pain.The former vice president had plan-
ned a ten day stay in the capital. It
was one of the periodic visits he had
made here since his retirement from
the vice presidency in 1921 and on
these occasions he always had called
at the White House to pay his re-
spects to the president.Mr. Marshall came to public office
from Columbia City, Ind., but recent-
ly he had opened a law office and
moved into a modest residence at In-
dianapolis.Wanted Him Preacher
Mr. Marshall was born in North
Manchester, Wabash county, Indiana,
March 14, 1854, the only son of Dr.
Daniel M. and Martha A. Patterson
Marshall. He attended the public
schools and his mother had dreams of
his becoming a famous preacher but
the trials of a circuit rider in those
days did not appeal to him and after
being graduated from Wabash college
at Crawfordsville, Indiana at nineteen
years, he read law and was admitted
to the bar at Columbia City, Indiana,
upon his twenty-first birthday. The
story of his life from then on until
he was elected governor of Indiana,
which opened the way for him to be-
come a national figure, is a plain nar-
rative, his entire time being devoted
to the practice of law.Shortly after taking up law, Mr.
Marshall was nominated for prosecut-
ing attorney in a Republican strong-
hold, but defeated. His next political
venture did not come until early
in 1903 when friends suggested he
become a candidate for Congress
from the Twelfth Indiana district.He declined however, explaining he
was afraid he might be elected.
When it was suggested that he seek
the Democratic gubernatorial nomi-
nation in Indiana, Mr. Marshall re-
plied that while his one ambition
was to become governor of his home
state, he would do nothing to attain
the nomination although his friends
could do what they planned. When
the state convention was held in
Indianapolis later, he was selected as
a compromise candidate between the
forces of Thomas Taggart, former
United States Senator, and the anti-
Taggart forces, and won in the bitter
1905 campaign in which he carried
the state by 10,000 while President
Taft carried it by 15,000.

(Continued on Page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 1.—Hogs: 45,000; un-
heavy 10 to 35c lower; medium and
heavy butchers show minimum de-
clines; others 25c off, all interests buy-
ing; 340 to 210 lbs. 11.50 to 12.25; top
12.00; packing sows 10.50 to 11.00;
weight killing pigs 11.50 to 12.05;
11.00; heavy hogs 11.75 to 12.05;
medium 11.80 to 12.25; lights 11.60 to
12.00; light hogs 11.10 to 12.20; pack-
ing hog smooth 10.70 to 11.10; rough
10.50 to 10.70; slaughter pigs 11.00
to 11.50.

Cattle: 20,000; general fat steer
trade steady; best matured steers 11-
12; several strings yearlings 11.50 to
11.80; mixed steers and heifers upward
to outside figure; some bullocks 11.00;
less desirable 10.50 to 10.75; bulk fed
steers and yearlings 8.75 to 10.85; fat
cows scarce steady; bulls steady to
weak; most bolognas 5.25 to 5.35; few
5.50 and better; heavy beef bulls dull;
desirable quality considered; vealers
steady at 9.50 to 10.50, according to
weight; few 11.00 to small killers;
shockers and feeders dull weak.

Sheep: 15,000; fat lambs and year-
lings opened steady to 25c lower; de-
sirable native lambs 16.00 to 16.50; no
yearlings sold two doubles choice
yearlings 13.75; one deck feeding
yearlings 10.00; steady no sheep sold.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 1.—Wheat No. 2
hard 1.66 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.61 1/2;
1.65 1/2; No. 4 hard 1.63 1/2;
Corn No. 2 mixed 1.16 1/2; No.
3 mixed 1.15 1/2; No. 4 mixed 1.13 1/2

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE
ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY.
THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO
THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE-
MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25
WORDS.

FOR SALE—Stouffer chicks from
state inspected stock, in lots of 100,
June 1 to 15—Leghorns, \$9.90; Ancon-
as and Barred Rocks, \$12; S. C. and
R. C. Reds and White Rocks, \$12.50;
Buff and White Orpingtons, \$14.00;
Wyandottes, Black Minorcas, \$14.00;
Tom Barron and Ferris strain Leg-
horns, \$12.50. June 15 to Sept. 1—
\$1 per 100 less. Stouffer Egg Farms
Hatchery, Mt. Morris, Ill. Mon Sat

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for
housekeeping on First floor, also
garage for rent. Call at 607 College
Ave. 12813*

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms up-
stairs for light housekeeping, with
gas for cooking, electric lights, out-
side entrance. Phone Y544. 12813*

WANTED—Waitress at Manhattan
Cafe. Apply in person. 12813*

FOR SALE OF TRADE—By owner:
Stock farm, will consider city prop-
erty or good car as part payment. Mr.
Benter this is an opportunity for you.
Address "H" by letter care Telegraph.
11*

WANTED—Single man to work on
farm. Fred Wagner, Ashton, Ill.
12813

LOST—34x4 Hood tire, tube and rim.
Call B. Hasselton, Phone 134. 12813*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping
rooms and garage for small car.
Call at 408 Peoria Ave. 12813

FOR SALE—A 5-room modern cot-
tage. Inquire at 514 Spruce St.
12813

FOR SALE—2 good used road head
sewing machines, both in good con-
dition. A bargain. Singer Sewing
Machine Co., Dixon. Phone X339. 12813

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Ap-
ply in person at Saratoga Cafe. 12813

FOR SALE—Almost new Ford
Coupe, \$100 accessories on car.
Clarence Heckman, Dodge Garage.
1-3*

WANTED—Middle-aged woman want-
ing a place as housekeeper in small
family. Mrs. K. Loyd, 714 Palmyra
Ave., Dixon, Ill. 12813*

WANTED—High school graduate
with commercial course desires
work in office. Willing beginner. Ad-
dress, "H. H." by letter care Tele-
graph. 12813*

MONEY TO LOAN—On personal prop-
erty. Pay at your own convenience.
For particulars write or phone X519.
Dixon Loan & Investment Co., 803
Brinton Ave. 12812*

FOR SALE—Good used electric coffee
mill. Address "B." by letter in care
of Telegraph. 12813*

FOR SALE—10 full blood White Rock
hens and roosters. Mrs. Wm. Her-
zog, Amboy, Ill. 12715*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in mod-
ern home. Also modern furnished
apartment. Phone X565. 12122*

WANTED—My customers to know I
have started another garage in west
end, 313 Sherman Ave. Specializing
in Ford. All work guaranteed. Let's
go. Lawrence Hendricks. Phone
K1223. 12816*

FOUND—A tire on rim. Owner may
receive same by proving property
and paying for this ad. Call at Police
Station. 11

WANTED—Man wants job to plow
corn. Inquire at Blackhawk Hotel.
Dixon. 11*

FOR SALE—1920 Hudson Sport; 1920
Hupmobile touring. Both in good
condition. Call at Yellow Cab Office.
11*

WANTED—To rent 3 rooms and board
by three brothers. Address, "W. J.
B." by letter care Telegraph. 12813*

LOST—Face of Masonic Consistory
charm with diamond in breast of
Eagle. Owners name engraved on
back of charm. \$10 reward. Phone
279 Dixon, or 323 Amboy, Ill. 12913

Alabama, Louisiana sacked Bliss Tri-
umpher 3.50% 4.00. North Carolina bar-
rel cobbles 6.75 7.00. South Caro-
lina barrel cobbles 6.75.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire
All Chem. & Dye 92 1/2
Am. Chem. 188 1/2
Am. Car & Fdy. 105
Am. Locomotive 123 1/2
Am. Sm. & Ref. 105
Am. Sugar 64 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 140 1/2
Am. Tobacco 95 1/2
Am. Water Works 66 1/2
Am. Woolen 37 1/2
Anaconda Cop 39 1/2
Atchafalaya 118 1/2
Atl. Coast Line 162 1/2
Baldwin Loco 117 1/2
Balt. & Ohio 80
Bethlehem Stl. 38 1/2
California Pst. 28 1/2
Canadian Pac. ex div 141
Cent. Leath. pfd. 61 1/2
Cerro de Pasco 51 1/2
Chandler Motor 35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 97 1/2
Chic. & N. W. 164 1/2
Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd. 13 1/2
Chic. R. I. & Pac. 45 1/2
Chile Copper 34
Coca Cola 112 1/2
Colorado Fuel 37 1/2
Congolet 26 1/2
Consolidated Gas 86 1/2
Corn Products 32 1/2
Cruel Steel 63 1/2
Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. 51
Davison Chem. 36 1/2
Du Pont de Nem 169 1/2
Erie 29 1/2
Famous Players 105 1/2
General Asphalt 54
General Electric 258
General Motors 76 1/2
Gt. Northern pfd. 67
Gulf States Stl. 83 1/2
Hudson Motor 58
Illinois Central 113 1/2
Int. Harvester 108 1/2
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. 35
Kelsey-Springfield 18
Kennebec Cop. 50 1/2
Lehigh Valley 80
Louisville & Nash 111 1/2
Mack Truck 179
Marland Oil 42 1/2
Max. Motors "A" 120
Mex. Seaboard Oil 14 1/2
Mo. Kan. & Tex. 34 1/2
Missouri Pac. pfd. 79 1/2
Montgomery Ward 52 1/2
Nat. Biscuit 67
National Lead 148
New York Central 117
N. Y. N. H. & Hfd. 33
Norfolk & Western 129 1/2
Nor. American 49 1/2
Northern Pacific 64 1/2
Pacific Oil 57 1/2
Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 76 1/2
Pennsylvania 43 1/2
Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 40 1/2
Phillips Pet. 42
Pure Oil 28 1/2
Reading 58 1/2
Rep. Ir. & Steel 45 1/2
Reynolds Tob. "B" 77
St. L. & San Fran. 82
Seaboard Air Line 33 1/2
Sears Roebuck 168 1/2
Shinola Corp. 20 1/2
Sloss-Sheff. Stl. 86 1/2
Southern Pacific 100 1/2
Southern I. 95 1/2
Standard Oil, Cal. 58 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J. 42 1/2
Stewart Warner 65 1/2
Studebaker 48 1/2
Texas Cos. 48
Texas & Pacific 52
Tobacco Products 79
Transcont. Oil 43 1/2
Union Pac. ex. div. 137 1/2
United Fruit 123 1/2
U. S. Cast. Ir. Pipe 161
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 89 1/2
U. S. Rubber 47 1/2
U. S. Steel 115
Utah Copper 90
Wabash pfd. "A" 66 1/2
Westhouse Elec. 72 1/2
Wills-Overland 20 1/2
Woolworth 136 1/2
Mid. Cont. Pet. 31 1/2
Dodge Bros. pfd. 74 1/2

Visible Grain Supply.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, June 1.—The visible
supply of American grain shows the
following changes in bushels:
Wheat, decreased, 2,205,000.
Corn, decreased, 243,000.
Oats, decreased, 2,195,000.
Rye, decreased, 25,000.
Barley, decreased, 555,000.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.64	1.65 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.60 1/2
July	1.63 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.60 1/2
Sept.	1.61	1.62 1/2	1.57	1.57 1/2
CORN				
Dec.	1.00 1/2	1.01 1/2	.98 1/2	.98 1/2
July	1.18	1.19 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
Sept.	1.18	1.19 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
OATS				
Dec.	.62 1/2	.63 1/2	.60 1/2	.60 1/2
July	.48 1/2	.49 1/2	.47 1/2	.47 1/2
Sept.	.49 1/2	.50 1/2	.48 1/2	.49 1/2
RYE				
Dec.	1.19	1.20 1/2	1.19	1.19
July	1.17 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.15 1/2
Sept.	1.15 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.14	1.14
LARD				
Oct.	16.55	16.62	16.55	16.60
July	16.17	16.42	16.17	16.35
Sept.	16.42	16.67	16.42	16.60
RISES				
July	18.05	18.50	18.05	18.40
BELLIES				
July	20.60	20.85	20.60	20.65

Day's Grain Receipts

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 1.—Carlot receipts:
Wheat 78; corn 382; oats 107; rye 1;
barley 7.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 1.—Poultry: alive;
higher-fowls 22 1/2; broilers 28 1/2;
roosters 13; turkeys 20; ducks 22 1/2;
geese 13 1/2.
Butter: higher; 22 1/2; tubs; cream-
ery extras 42 1/2; standards 42 1/2;
extra fats 41 1/2; firsts 39 1/2; sec-
onds 39 1/2.
Eggs: Unchanged; 54 1/2; cases;
firsts 30 1/2; ordinary firsts 29; stor-
age pack extras 31 1/2; firsts 31 1/2.
Potatoes: new 146; old 130 cars; U.
S. shipments Friday new 556; old 404;
Saturday new 387; old 239; Sunday
new 69; old 38; slow, weaker. Wis-
consin, Michigan sacked and bulk
round whites 1.65 1/2; 1.55.
New stock trade fair weaker. Al-

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF
FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.
State of Illinois, Lee County.—ss.
Estate of George W. Christman,
deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that
the undersigned administrator of the
estate of George W. Christman, de-
ceased, has filed in the County Court of Lee County,
at the Court House in Dixon, on the
16th day of June, 1925, next, for the
purpose of making a final settlement
of said estate, at which time and place
I will ask for an order of distribution,
and will also ask to be discharged. All
persons interested are notified to at-
tend.

Dixon, Ill., June 1, A. D. 1925.
MAX BRADSHAW,
Administrator of the estate of
George W. Christman, deceased.
W. H. Winn, Attorney.

NOTICE

Having leased my building to Claren-
ce Heckman, the Dodge Agency, I
have moved to the Henry Schmidt
shop, 87 Monroe Ave., where Mr.
Schmidt and I will continue to serve
our customers and the general public
in all kinds of blacksmithing, horse shoe-
ing, plow work, wagon wood work and
truck bodies, good work and prompt
service guaranteed.

JOHN SCRIVENS,
12813

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF
CREDITORS.
In the District Court of the United
States for the Northern District of
Illinois, In Bankruptcy, No. 1139.
In the Matter of Sherman L. Shaw,
Debtor.

To the creditors of Sherman L. Shaw,
Shaw of Lee Center, in the County
of Lee and District aforesaid, a bank-
rupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the
1st day of June, A. D. 1925, the said
Sherman L. Shaw, was duly adjudicated
bankrupt; and that the first meet-
ing of his creditors will be held at
my office, in the City of Dixon, Ill.,
on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1925,
at one o'clock in the afternoon,
at which time the said creditors may
attend, prove their claims, appoint a
trustee, examine the bankrupt, and
transact such other business as may
properly come before said meeting.

HENRY S. DIXON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Dixon, Ill., June 1, 1925.
E. E. Winger, Dixon, Illinois, at-
torney for bankrupt. 11

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Board of Directors of the Hol-
lyer School District, No. 62, Lee
County, Illinois, will receive bids for
labor necessary to construct a one-
room schoolhouse, to be constructed
of building tile, without basement ex-
cavation, up to and including the 11th
day of June, 1925.

Plans may be seen at the office of
the County Superintendent of Schools,
at the Court House, at Dixon, Illinois.
Said Board of Directors reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.

President, J. E. HUETT,
Clerk, P. C. WRIGHT,
June 1, 1925

Local Briefs

Hugh Burke of Chicago is home for
a vacation with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Burke at the Black Hawk
hotel.
Sheriff E. C. Risley is transacting
business in Chicago today.
William J. Rose was in Amboy on
business this morning.

Miss Rose Blackburn and Miss May
Enders of Chicago spent the week end
in Dixon at the P. D. Blackburn
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fruin of Ore-
gon were in Dixon Friday.

Miss Etta Remsburg spent the week
end in Ohio with her mother.

S. J. Miles of Mendota was a busi-
ness visitor in Dixon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lempey were
week end visitors in Whitewater, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Alcorn and
Mrs. Wayne Lambert of Chicago spent
the week end in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of
Franklin Grove were Dixon visitors
Friday.

Atty. A. H. Hanneken has been
spending a few days in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller spent the
week end in Iowa City.

Emory Wolf of Franklin Grove was
in Dixon on business Friday.

Robert Morridge of Amboy was a
business visitor in Dixon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hecker of
Harmon were Dixon callers Friday.

Miss Myrtle Swartz has returned
home from Gilman, Iowa, where she
had been teaching school for the last
three months.

Virgil Rinsinger spent the week end
in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. Lloyd Group of Franklin
Grove was a Dixon caller Friday.

Orland Yenerick of Ashton was in
Dixon on business Friday.

Byron Etnyre was a week end visit-
or in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Deeter and Miss
Margaret Culp spent Memorial Day
at the Charles Culp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese and
family spent the week end in Lan-
caster, Wis.

R. F. McIntyre and L. G. Hintz of
Chicago were Dixon callers Friday.

Frank Buckman of Amboy was in
Dixon on business Friday.

Wilbur Cunningham of Freeport
was in Freeport over the week end.

Misses Jennette and Marian Noble
of Mt. Morris were in Dixon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bernardin of
West Brooklyn were Dixon visitors
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kleinhaus of
Franklin Grove were Dixon visitors
Friday.

Roy Wendel of Franklin Grove was
in Dixon on business Friday.

Bruno Reinboth of Amboy and Her-
bert Larson of Chicago were Dixon
business visitors this morning.

Editor Ralph J. Dean of Ashton
transacted business here today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sabo of Chicago
motored to Dixon and spent the
week end at the Walter L. Preston
home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford and
children enjoyed a motor trip to Au-
rora, Elgin and Rockford over the
week end.

Clarence Heckman was a business
visitor in Freeport this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert and
daughter returned today from a motor
trip to Kilbuck, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sneed, Frank
Toot and Elmer Fahney of Chicago
were week end guests of Dixon rela-
tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reuland have
returned home from a visit in Ft.
Atkinson, Wis.

Silas Heng spent the week end in
Chicago with friends.

Major Ferre Watkins, who gave the
Memorial Day address in Dixon, is a
member of the law firm in Chicago,
Mrs. Howard Lewis is a member.

Abner Barlow of this city, who
Lawrence Burke and Mr. and Mrs.
Clark Mosher of Chicago motored to
Dixon Friday evening and spent the
week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Burke, returning to the city
last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris and
Miss Jane Harris, and Edward Ander-
son of Rockford, motored to the auto-
mobile races at Indianapolis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kersten of
Franklin Grove were in Dixon on busi-
ness Friday.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, June 1.—Liberty bonds
closed:
3 1/2% 101.
1st 4 1/2% 102 1/2
2nd 4 1/2% 101 1/2
3rd 4 1/2% 101 1/2
4th 4 1/2% 102 1/2
Trans. 4 1/2% 102 1/2
New 4 1/2% 106 1/2

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, June 1.—Liberty bonds
closed:
3 1/2% 101.
1st 4 1/2% 102 1/2
2nd 4 1/2% 101 1/2
3rd 4 1/2% 101 1/2
4th 4 1/2% 102 1/2
Trans. 4 1/2% 102 1/2
New 4 1/2% 106 1/2

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, June 1.—Horses good to
choice drafts: \$150 to \$200; good south-
ern chucks, \$75 to \$100; choice south-
ern horses, \$45 to \$75.
Horses: 16 to 18 1/2 hands \$150 to \$190;
15 to 15 1/2 hands \$125 to \$150; 13 to 15 1/2
hands \$60 to \$100.

Local Markets.

Butter 38
Eggs 26
Corn 1.02 1/2 to 1.05
Oats 40

DIXON MILK PRICE

From June 1 until further notice
the Borden Co. will pay for milk re-
ceive \$2.00 per hundred pounds, for
milk testing 4 per cent butter fat,
direct ratio.

WATER SHUT OFF.

Galena Ave. River St. to 1st St.
Hennepin Ave. River St. to 2nd St.
Peoria Ave. River St. to 1st St.
Highland Ave. River St. to 3rd St.
Madison Ave. River St. to 6th St.
Monroe Ave. River St. to 6th St.
First St. Galena to Monroe.
Second St. Highland to Monroe.
Third St. Highland to Monroe.
River St. Galena to Peoria.
830 to 1100 A. M.
Tuesday, June 2, 1925.
DIXON WATER CO.

Housekeepers, who are at all par-
ticular, use our white paper for pan-
try shelves and bureau drawers. It
is nicely put up in rolls. Priced 10c
to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

This is regular hot weather. Ask
any druggist for a box

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere
thanks to friends and neighbors who
were so kind and thoughtful in their
generous deeds and words of sym-
pathy and for the beautiful floral of-
ferings from them during our sadness
in the loss of our dear wife, mother and
sister.

Chris Bothe and Family,
Brother and Sisters. 11*

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses
have been issued by County Clerk
Fred G. Dierck: Oscar Gardner and
Miss Margorie Lucile Dierdordt, both
of Dixon; Thomas Brew and Miss
Elizabeth Edwards, both of Amboy.

ANOTHER NEW ROOF.

The Higley Roofing Co. have receiv-
ed a contract for 26 squares of the
Richardson Super-Giant shingles for
the Clinton residence on Fourth St. at
Sterling. Boost for Dixon. 11

Order your letterheads and bill-
heads of the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.
Things lose weight as they go up.

HEART FAILS
AS HE READS
WHILE IN BED

(Continued from Page 1)

Made Good Governor
During four years as governor, his
administration was characterized es-
pecially by the enactment of legisla-
tion looking to the moral and physi-
cal welfare of the state's unfortu-

WOMEN'S PAGE

Society

Monday.
Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, 704 East Second St.

Tuesday.
Golden Rule Club—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Ladies' Auxiliary Presbyterian Church—Mrs. W. E. Wood, 321 East Fourth St.

Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.
Ladies' Auxiliary to Horace Ort Post, V. F. W.—Union Hall.

Wednesday.
Westminster Guild—Miss Ruth Morris, Hazelwood Road.
Kingdom—Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. John Stanley.

St. James Aid Society—Mrs. John Hagerman, Sr., Chicago Road.
American Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.

Sec. 1, M. E. Aid—Mrs. A. D. George.

FASHION—

(By Hal Cochran.)
Lissen here, Fashion. Just what have you done? How far will you go? Is your work just begun? We really can't tell what we ought to expect, when already a lot of our old ways are wrecked.

It's likely you know that most people will fall for the things you suggest, though they're based upon gall. Through clothes that we're wearing we've suddenly found that the ways of us all have been turned all around.

The men folks, for instance, once dressed very tame. Their trousers were tight. To their ankles they came. And then you decreed that the style wasn't sound. Now they look like balloons and they drag on the ground.

The girls of today also fell in your trap. Their old modest ways must be taking a nap. A lot of new dresses were suddenly made which resulted in knees being put on parade.

You're taking the sweetness away from the girls. You're making the men seem they ought to wear curls. Your game is all right till you let it get rough. Say, listen here Fashion, you've gone far enough.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Wash in Potato Water.

To clean black silk, wash it in water in which pared potatoes have been boiled. This stiffens the silk and makes it glossy.

Cleaning White Lace.

White lace that is only slightly soiled may be cleaned by sprinkling it thickly with powdered magnesia and rolling in a towel for a day or so. The nopen and shake out the powder.

Fish Lose Flavor.

Cod, haddock and halibut may be kept a day before using, but mackerel and whitefish lose their flavor if they stand.

Here's a Jelly Test.

This is an infallible jelly test: It is

done when a very little poured from a spoon forms a single large drop and breaks away quickly from the spoon.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO MEET—

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Horace Ort Post, V. F. W., will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening in Union Hall, with a picnic supper as a feature, for which each member is asked to take sandwiches and an extra dish.

RETURNED TO CHICAGO TUESDAY NIGHT—

Guy N. Simonson, wife and son, Guy Lyle, returned to Chicago Sunday night. Mrs. Simonson was returning from a visit to her mother at LaCrosse, Wis., and was met at Polo, by her husband and remained to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. C. F. Bothe Sunday.

ANNOUNCES REMOVAL OF DENTIST OFFICE—

Dr. Edward J. Ryan of Chicago, formerly of Dixon, announces the removal of his office to 1213 Pratt Boulevard at Sheridan Road, for the general practice of dentistry.

Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast:

Halves of grapefruit, fish puffs, corn bread, milk, coffee.

Luncheon

Shrimps baked with tomatoes, rolls, jelly, meringue custard pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner:

Broiled sirloin steak, diced potatoes in cream sauce, buttered spinach, pineapple and cabbage salad, fresh strawberries, sunshin cake, milk, coffee, whole wheat bread.

A cream soup should be provided for juniors under ten years of age to take the place of the shrimp and tomato dish and crisp toast be substituted for the rolls.

Shrimps Baked With Tomatoes.

One pint shrimps cracker crumbs, 2 cups canned tomatoes, salt and pepper, butter, 1 teaspoon sugar.

Clean and freshen shrimps if necessary. Put a layer of cracker crumbs into a well buttered baking dish, add a layer of shrimps, cover with tomatoes, season with salt, pepper and sugar and dot with butter.

Add another layer of crumbs, shrimps, tomatoes and seasonings. Cover with crumbs, dot generously with butter and brown in a moderately hot oven.

Canned or fresh shrimps can be used for this dish and fresh tomatoes cut in slices take the place of canned ones. Canned tomatoes should be as solid as possible. A few drops of onion juice and 1 tablespoon minced parsley can be added if wanted. Minced celery is another possible variation.

Bread crumbs can be used, but cracker crumbs are preferable since the soda tends to neutralize the tomatoes.

TO ADVERTISE BRAND BEAUTY CREAM—

Washington, June 1.—(AP).—Capital society learned with surprise today that Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, one of the recognized leaders, daughter of the late President Roosevelt and wife of the speaker—designate of the House, is sitting for a portrait to be used to advertise a brand of beauty cream.

If speculation was aroused as to the reason Mrs. Longworth accepted the offer of the beauty cream manufacturer, her answer was set forth in stories printed today. The Longworth fortunes will be enriched by \$5,000 under the contract, but the money will be placed in the bank in the name of Ptaulna Longworth, the 3 months' old daughter.

Whatever society might have thought of the development, it could say: "It's being done."

Queens, princesses, princes and noble ladies have permitted us of their pictures and signatures in the advertising of various articles.

The former President Roosevelt also is said to have authorized a manufacturer to use his picture to endorse a product.

WERE WEEK-END VISITORS—

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hersam, 305 W. Chamberlain street, entertained over the week-end the following visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gement, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gement and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gement and daughter, the Misses Venetta and Bernadine Gement, and P. H. O'Connor, Racine, Wis.; Virgil Underline and sister, Miss Anna Underline, Ohio, Ill.; Miss Marguerite Hersam, Evanston, Ill.

VISITED AT A. E. SIMONSON HOME—

Leland E. Eaton, B. Frank Simonson and wife returned to Chicago Sunday night after a visit over Decoration Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simonson and attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. C. F. Bothe. Mrs. Eaton, who was with the party, will remain for a visit of a week.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET—

The American Legion Auxiliary Dixon Post No. 12, will meet Wednesday afternoon in G. A. R. Hall. There will be initiation of new members and a short program. A good attendance is desired.

WERE GUESTS OF MRS. JOHN REESE—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pendergraft of Chicago, who were guests of Mrs. John Reese of Highland avenue, over Memorial Day, have returned to their home.

Special Meeting Women's Bible Class

A special meeting of the Women's Bible Class of the M. E. church was held at the home of Mrs. John Wadsworth on Second street Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George sang a patriotic song, "Columbia." Mrs. Helnick read the Scripture lesson. The Ladies of the Dixon Circle, G. A. R., presented a beautiful silk American flag to the members of the class. Mrs. Oscar Cline made the patriotic presentation address, showing how closely true Christianity and loyalty to country are bound together. The president of the class, Mrs. Deutsch, responded for the class in just the words of appreciation which the class really felt. Mrs. George Cupp, Past Department officer, Ladies of the G. A. R., was called on for remarks and gave an interesting story of the origin of the making of the flag. No matter how many times one hears these stories, they bring fresh and interesting mention of our forefathers and foremothers and their sacrifices for us.

Mrs. Carrie B. Long, who will soon leave to make her home in Indiana, was presented with a gift. The class always regrets losing members and especially will they miss the splendid services of Mrs. Long.

The refreshments served were very delicious, cherry pie and ice cream receiving a full vote of honor.

WERE GUESTS AT FUCHIA HOME—

Dr. C. N. Stryker and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homer of East Moline, Ill., have been spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fuchia of Highland avenue. Mrs. Stryker and Mr. Homer are sister and brother of Mrs. Fuchia.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT MANILUS, ILL.—

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fine, and Miss Anna Gueffroy of Dixon were entertained Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Manilus, Ill. Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. Fine's niece.

SECTION NO. 1 TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

Section No. 1 of the M. E. Aid Society will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. A. D. George, 317 E. Third street. A basket luncheon will be served at noon. All members are urged to attend.

SPENT WEEK-END IN DUBUQUE—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese went to Dubuque, Ia., to spend Memorial Day with relatives. Mr. Reese returned last evening, while his wife remained for a visit of several weeks.

WERE GUESTS OF MRS. DOROTHY N. LAW—

On Friday last Mrs. Dorothy N. Law of this city, received a visit from Mrs. S. S. Kehr and Mrs. Washington Dillon of Sterling.

SPENT WEEK-END IN ROCKFORD—

Miss Mary Minnehan and Miss Lilian Stuecker spent the week-end in Rockford with the former's aunt, Mrs. Harry Cruise.

SPENT DECORATION DAY IN PRINCETON—

Mrs. Catherine Judge and Miss Elizabeth Minnehan spent Decoration Day in Princeton.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

Sec. Weeks Restless in Night: Condition Not Good

Boston, June 1.—(AP).—Secretary of War John W. Weeks, who was operated upon for gall stones at the Massachusetts general hospital last week, passed a restless night, his physicians announced today and his general condition was described as "not so good."

Aurora Man Killed When Auto Hit Bridge Works

By Associated Press Local Wire
Madison, Wis., June 1.—John Dooling, 21, of Aurora, Ill., died here yesterday from injuries received Saturday night when the car in which he was riding with three other persons collided with a viaduct abutment here.

—Heads weather is fast approaching. Buy a box today. No toilet is complete without it. All druggists carry a supply.

SMART FOR FALL OR SUMMER



A conservative cut and elegance of materials make this wrap one of the loveliest Paris has sent over to us. It is of beige-colored kasha cloth trimmed with bands of chipmunk fur whose tan and brown tones blend most harmoniously with the material. It will be as smart for early fall as for summer.

Around The COURT HOUSE

IN COUNTY COURT

Est Edward C. Campbell, May 4, Bond in sale of real estate filed and approved. Order in re proof of heirship filed and approved. Decree to sell real estate filed.

In the matter of the Delinquency of Clara Catherine Dilloy, May 13, Clara Catherine Dilloy appears in open court. Hearing on petition. Testimony taken in open court. Court finds the said Clara Catherine Dilloy to be a delinquent and incorrigible child and the ward of the court. Ordered that she be committed to the care and custody of the State School for Delinquent Girls at Geneva, Illinois and that Mrs. Lucy D. Ball be appointed Guardian of her person etc.

Est Henry J. Brill, May 16, Petition for Letters of Administration filed by Jacob H. Rhodenbaugh. Jacob H. Rhodenbaugh appointed Administrator under bond of \$400.00. Bond filed and approved. Oath filed.

Est Alfred H. Nichols, May 16, Final report filed and approved. Waiver of notice and receipt of distributive share acknowledged. Administrator discharged.

Est Daniel Donovan, May 18, Hearing on petition for probate of Will continued to May 19th, 1925.

Est Charles Bradshaw, May 16, Inventory filed and approved.

Est Samuel Ulrich, May 19, Inventory filed and approved.

Est Antoinette Madison, May 13, Hearing continued to May 19, 1925.

Est David N. Warner, May 19, Claims allowed.

Conservatorship of Nellie Moffatt, May 19, Conservator's report approved.

Est Antoinette Madison, May 19, Certificate of publication filed and approved.

Men Must Pay "Date" Bills

proved. Hearing on final report Final report approved. Order declaring estate settled and discharging the Executor filed and approved.

Conservatorship Hubert J. Broderick, May 19, Inventory filed and approved.

Est Olaf O. Prestegard, May 19, Proof of heirship taken, Final report filed and approved. Administrator discharged.

Est Bernard Friel, May 19, Instrument purporting to be last Will and Testament of Bernard Friel presented and petition to probate same and for Letters Testamentary. Appearance and waiver of notice in probate of will filed. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proven an admitted to probate. Fred N. Vaughan appointed Executor under bond of \$3500.00. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Order entered. Affidavit of heirship also filed.

Est Daniel Donovan, May 19, Witness Robert H. Scott sworn and examined. Witness C. H. Bokhoff, Will proven and admitted to probate. Anna Donovan appointed Executrix. Bond fixed in sum of twenty two thousand dollars filed and approved. Oath filed. Certificate of publication and mailing notices filed and approved. Affidavit of Wm. B. Steel filed as to deceased of witness. Request for appointment of Appraisers filed. Claim day set for first Monday in August next. Answer of Jerome F. Dixon Guardian ad litem filed May 18th, 1925.

Est Otto Goldsmith, May 19, Appraisement Bill filed and approved.

Est Bernard Friel, May 20, Bond filed and approved. Oath filed. Inventory filed and approved.

In the matter of the Relief for child of Margaret Cortright, May 20 it is hereby ordered by the court that the allowance to Margaret Cortright for relief of child be discontinued—to take effect on this date.

In the matter of the petition of Mabel White for relief of her children May 20, Application for mother's pension for relief of minor children. Arthur White aged 6 years and Vivian White aged 4 years. Report of Investigating officer approved. Entry of appearance by William Todd Chairman of Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Ill. Mabel White being present in open court. Hearing on application. Ordered that the sum of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) be paid to said Mabel White for month of June 1925 and that the sum of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) be paid to said Mabel White on the first day of each month and every month thereafter until the further order of court.

Est William C. McWethy, May 20, Final report filed and approved. Executrix discharged.

Est August F. Dagner, May 19, Certificate of publication filed and approved. Distribution ordered.

Est Marie Mertens, May 20th, 1925, Affidavit of publication and posting notices approved. Certificate of publication approved.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Christiana Davis, Elizabeth Ewald, to John F. Stadable QCD, lot 3 blk 22 Ashton, \$1.00.

Eleanor J. Starin, to Helen S. Nichols and wife, WD, lot 3 blk 5 Dixon, Stamps, \$2.00.

Eleanor J. Starin to Z. Adams, WD, lot 1 blk 59 Dion. Stamps, \$1.00.

Wilson W. White and wife to Bertha L. McWethy, WD, lot 1 blk 15 No. Dixon, \$1.00.

Sarah J. King to Sam E. Dishong, WD, lot 69, Peoples Add Lee Center, also lot 64 same, Stamps, \$2.00.

Sara A. Lawrence to Fanny Dixon, QCD, W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$, sec 3 and NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$, sec 10, tp 37 NR 1 e3pm, also E $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$, sec 3, same, \$1.00.

Frank N. King to Sam E. Dishong, WD, lot 7 Clapps survey of lots sec 7 and 8 tp 20 NR 11 e4pm. \$127.00.

Ella Petrie, al el., to George W. Vickery and wife, WD, lot 37 Fargo Add Dixon. Stamps, \$.50.

Robert A. Uhllein to Michael Callahan QCD, lot 1 blk 4 Dixon, also lot 5 blk 16, same, \$1.00.

Mary Parkins to Hattie E. Tice, 449 sesh Villiger, WD, lot 4 blk 26 Dixon, 15, Devents add Dixon. \$1.00.

Mary E. Kingery and husband to Joseph Villiger, WD, lot 4 blk 36 Dixon. Stamps, \$.50.

Anna Ayers to Alkana Stoudt, WD, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, blk 5, Nachusa. Stamps, \$1.50.

John Hanrahan and wife to Frank



ARLENE KENNEDY AND (INS ET) DEAN E. LOUISE NARDIN

By NEA Service

Madison, Wis.—It's the woman that pays—reads an old maxim.

But not at the soda fountain or ticket window, chorus the co-eds at the University of Wisconsin.

And to forestall any effort to extend the old maxim to cover expenses of entertainment they have voted almost unanimously to permit male students to pay the bill on all "heavy dates."

Dean F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, announced to her charges: "I firmly believe that any adjustment which can be made between the young man and woman that will make social life less expensive for the man is highly desirable. It is

one of the disadvantages of college life that such financial equality does not exist."

The college publication held a referendum on the idea and nearly 4000 women students at the institution voted "No."

"I wouldn't want any more dates if I had to help pay the cost," declared Arlene M. Kennedy of Sioux City, Ia. "Men would become effeminate; they would lose their leadership. Man's incentive to toil for the woman he loves would be broken down entirely."

"From time immemorial our men folk have always met this expense," Walter, put it all on one check. The "No's" have it.

IN NEW YORK

New York—Each week hundreds of youths still in their teens come into New York as members of steamship crews, bus boys, bell boys, waiters and deck hands. Many of them are from their homes for the first time. Some of them are lonely runaways.

Were it not for S. M. Beard, "the ship man," these boys would have little fun in their stop-overs here. Beard sees that each liner is met by a guide, that interpreters are furnished for youths who do not speak

English and that protection is given against sharks who would prey on their ignorance of customs here.

Many a boy has gone back to Europe to introduce baseball in his home town after Beard has introduced him to the game here. Beard also arranges parties at movies and a group of women cooperate by giving afternoon teas. This latter treat is highly appreciated by the English lads.

Beard, "the ship man," does all of this because he once was a sailor and knows how tars in strange ports are often lonely and are often flim-flam victims.

"The best part of it is that these boys go all over the world singing the praises of the United States," says Beard.

Dog fights have been resumed in New York. A basement under a Long Island City billiard hall is the scene of such goings-on two and three times a week. Agents of the S. P. C. A. know about the fights, but so far have been unable to raid the place when evidence is available.

The fights are patronized largely by hand-and-egg prizefighters, race-track followers and other pug-uglies, but scattered here and there you will see actors from the Great Neck colony and a few from the society set.

Patrons of the fight sink through the poolroom doors in small groups. They pass into a rear hall where a guard scrutinizes them and then down a dark stairs to the basement. The seats are very dimly lit, but the pit in which the dogs fight is flooded with light from an overhead lamp.

The fighting pit is covered with red carpet. It doesn't show blood spots. Many who see the fights couldn't stand that, for most of them act as though they were ashamed that they ever came into the place.

Traffic congestion in Manhattan increases so rapidly that the traffic bureau has assigned men to the task of finding a solution for the troubles of the police department. The traffic squad of New York is large enough to act as the entire police force of almost any other city in the country.

At present all the traffic on Broadway from the Battery to Eighty-sixth street is controlled by four towers. Soon all the traffic towers on Fifth avenue will be controlled by one master tower. And Deputy Inspector Coleman is now working on a scheme to establish one master tower that will control the movement of all traffic on Manhattan. Lights at every corner in the city would be operated at one time from that tower.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

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CANAL ENTERPRISES.

The Panama Canal Zone is now of age—it was twenty-one years ago, on May 4, 1904, that the United States took possession. It was a little more than ten years later, Aug. 15, 1914, that the Panama canal was opened to commercial traffic. The Panama Canal Record publishes these interesting facts concerning the canal:

From the date of opening to May 3, 1925, inclusive, 29,001 commercial vessels and 2548 belonging to or chartered by the United States government have passed through the canal. During the period the canal has been open to traffic there has been no serious accident to shipping due to canal operation, nor has there been any considerable delay in passing vessels through since April 15, 1916, when the last serious slide was cleared.

A considerable amount of dredging is still necessary in order to remove small slides in Gaillard cut and silting in other sections. In excavating the canal, and in maintaining the channels, harbors, etc., the total excavation by American forces from the canal prism, harbors, etc., up to May 3, 1925, totals 325,287,600 cubic yards. If we add to this amount the 29,908,000 cubic yards that were excavated by the French which proved useful to the present canal, we have a total excavation to May 3, 1925, of 355,195,600 cubic yards.

The digging of this canal was one of the world's great enterprises. It was entered upon, after French failure, with many misgivings, and with pessimistic predictions on the part of some people that it would be a failure, or at the best it would prove unprofitable and unavailable at the end. Happily the work was undertaken nevertheless, it proved to be a great engineering success, and now it is proven to be not only available but profitable.

Similarly these seems to be hesitancy on the part of the United States and Canadian governments to enter into the joint work of making the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes seaway a reality. So far as both Canada and the United States are concerned the people in the great central west, including Canadian as well as the United States central west, are convinced that the seaway would be of greater importance to these countries than the Panama canal has been to the United States and to the world. At the end of less than twenty-one years after the work is entered on, its cost, however great, promises to be a mere bagatelle compared with its benefits. It will do great things for our own country, and no less for the central west of Canada, which is in earlier stages of opening up than is our own territory.

IDLE YACHTS.

Pleasure boats should be as cheap soon as merchant ships. The rum-runners are likely to have more idle craft on their hands than Uncle Sam.

It comes from the vigorous enforcement work of the prohibition fleet operating in the Atlantic. For the last couple of years the eastern coast has swarmed with powerboats used in the liquor-smuggling traffic. On a recent tour of observation, newspapermen found the countless bathhouses in the lagoons and inlets of Long Island and New Jersey each harboring its useless craft. Neither by day or night do these yachts and runabouts dare venture forth again on their customary business. They have not been used much for pleasure. If the blockade continues—as the government gives assurance that it will—there will be hundreds of such boats thrown on the market.

Which will be good news to lovers of legitimate water sports. Speed boats and cabin yachts have been expensive since the war.

The Dailey bill against promiscuous gun-toting appears to have a good chance at Springfield. It is senate bill 348. It has passed the senate, and the house judiciary committee has given it its approval. It repeals the Sadler act, under which gun-toting permits are issued by justices of the peace. Peace officers are permitted to carry guns, and citizens are allowed to keep them in their homes. This bill is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough.

Independent film producers are proposing to "set" Charles Evans Hughes on Will Hayes, whom they denounce as the director of the film "combine." They're raising a lot of money for film fight. The public will hope that the side of the controversy that is doing most to give us the best and cleanest films will win.

Addressing the Prince of Wales in South Africa, a native black orator said: "We recall Queen Victoria, your noble progenitor, under whose maternal tutelage we initiated the political protection of English rule, which makes no discrimination on grounds of race, ancestry or facial pigment." Which, it must be admitted, is going some oratorically for the dark continent.

Recent census figures from Cuba will surprise those who have believed the major portion of the population to be of the colored race. The census at the close of 1924 gave the population as 3,368,923, of which 68.10 percent were whites, 24.66 percent colored and 7.24 percent unclassified.

Say, now, Japan, if we improve Pearl Harbor so as to make it as nearly impregnable as possible, it won't be preparatory to making an attack on you or any one else. It will be simply to make it more difficult for you or any one else to attack us. We want Pearl Harbor to make for peace, not for war.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Chicago will end daylight saving. Robbers got home too late.

Man in Europe claims he is 151 years old. We claim his clock is about 60 years fast.

A New York girl who won a cup for dancing the Highland Fling has something to fling about.

They say Sweden has no flappers. This isn't so bad. She has other beautiful scenery.

News from Spain. Caught 33 tons of sardines one night. Maybe packed them into 19 tons.

Leather market's slack. Where are cafe's buying their steaks?

Treasury will drop about 200 clerks. Anyway, it is a nice time of the year to be fired.

Bass Lake covers 5000 Minnesota acres. It's drying up. Maybe the bass are drinking it.

"Out of the trenches by Christmas" is the fun war slogan.



BY CHESTER H. ROWELL

Even a king needs police protection against our American mania for ignoring the arithmetic of human contacts. We insist, each of us, on treating a public man as if there were no one else treating him the same way.

So, when an American tourist grabbed King George's hand, with a "howdy, king; meet my son," the king was probably more amused than offended.

But when ten thousand imitators started to do the same thing, the king had to submit to the nuisance of a police guard, like an American president.

President Coolidge had a recent experience of the same thing. A hundred or so women, of those attending a meeting in Washington, were invited to tea at the White House. There was a row, so, finally, the invitation was extended to include "all American women."

The President must not have the ordinary right of a host, to pick his guests and limit them to the capacity of the house. He must not leave "us" out.

The Golden Rule, as applied to a public man, is this: "Do unto a public man as you would that a hundred thousand others should do unto you." Don't thrust yourself on him, except as you would be willing to have a hundred thousand strangers thrust themselves on you.

And don't imagine yourself the exception. The only justifiable exceptions come from him, without request or suggestion. We have literally killed four presidents, and curtailed the lives and usefulness of countless public men, by forgetting the arithmetic of this rule.

"Too many laws," everybody says. But the speaker of the California legislature, who himself objects to too many laws, explains that he nevertheless introduced 15 new ones this year, because his constituents demanded them.

He had 120 colleagues, each with constituents as insistent. And the governor of California, who opposed most of the bills introduced, and threatens to veto most of those passed, signed 10 new laws the other day, for the regulation of insurance companies alone—all good and needed laws.

Ask the friend who howls loudest about "too many laws" what changes in the law he would make, and he will give a list of the new laws he would pass. "Too many laws" is only a phrase.

BORAH'S CHARGE OF "INSINCERITY"

Senator Borah tactfully begins his keynote speech against the world court by accusing his critics of deliberately and dishonestly misrepresenting his views. Then he makes it plain that his effort is not merely to safeguard the United States from entanglements with the League, but to kick everybody else out of them.

Or, perhaps, this is also conscious and malicious misrepresentation, tions, exempting the United States. Anyway, he explains that reservations are not enough. "There must be amendments, disassociating everybody else."

To his proof-reading mind, the language of the protocol conceals a terrible menace. The council of the League may call on the court for "advice." Obviously, one does not call on a court for anything but court advice.

But it is not expressly forbidden to call on it for medical, religious or political advice. If Senator Borah had written the protocol, this would have been nominated in the bond.

One does not like to accuse Senator Borah of the insincerity, even though he accuses others of it. But we have the scientific authority of William James that there is such a thing as "the will of disbelief."

Perhaps this explains why the brilliant senator would disguise and paraphrase the world because one phrase is implied instead of expressed.

ANOTHER SAFEGUARD AGAINST DISEASE

Announcement is made, from medical authority high and responsible enough to give it weight, of the development, after 15 years' research, of a serum to confer immunity to scarlet fever.

There is no theoretical impossibility of developing such immunity to all diseases which one can normally have only once.

If nature can produce that immunity in the process of recovery from the disease, there is always the pos-

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 24—THE EAGLE AND THE HORNED OWL



"Before I could move, he grabbed me and gave a pull and I was free," said the jackdaw with a shiver.

"Please finish your story," begged Nick when the jackdaw stopped to take a breath.

"Yes, I'll tell you all about it," said Johnny Jackdaw. "How far had I gotten? Oh, yes, I told you that when I sat in a certain position in the tree, I could see something shining down in the leaves below, and I kept it a secret because whatever it was I wanted it for myself."

"Well," said Doctor Bill, "I suppose you found out that all that glitters is not gold, did you Johnny?"

"I can't go so fast," said the bird. "I haven't gotten that far yet. But I was very curious," he went on.

"What could it be shining out there in the woods that I didn't know about? Whatever it was I decided that I must have it. I marked the spot well with my eye, and never let on."

"So at sunset when all the other birds were going to bed, I slipped off to the same tree."

"But I couldn't see a thing! There was not enough sun. I hadn't thought of that. Even a diamond won't shine in the dark."

"So I scratched around on the ground to see if I could feel it with my feet, whatever it was, when—snap! Something hit into my foot like a crocodile's teeth."

"I couldn't move a step and, I thought my foot would come off with the dreadful pain. I knew right away what had happened. I had heard about traps. It was the sun shining on the steel trap that had caught my eye before. If I had only told my companions they could have warned me."

"I found that when I was quite still my foot didn't hurt so much. So after while I began to look around. 'They don't set traps for birds,' thought I. 'They set traps for rabbits. I hoped a rabbit would come and not a fox. I would have made a nice dinner for a fox. I got very nervous!'"

"Did anyone come?" asked Nick. "Did he? Well, just wait until I tell you!" cried the jackdaw. "But it was someone I never dreamed of."

"Right near the woods was a high cliff and on the cliff lived a family of eagles. They say they have eyes all over their heads and I do believe it. Either Mister Eagle saw me go into the woods or he visited the trap every night to see if there was anything in it."

"Suddenly I heard wings, and there he was."

"Before I could move, he grabbed me and gave a pull, and I was free," said the jackdaw with a shiver. "I left my toe nail in the trap, but he had the rest of me. It was awful!"

"How did you ever get away?" asked Nancy.

"I was already been done with smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid, and now, apparently, with scarlet fever."

"Finally, we may hope for artificial immunities from all those diseases for which nature provides a natural immunity. At least this fraction of human scourges can disappear."

"It can disappear, that is, if 'religious' freedom can be applied to religion, and not confused with things that are not religion."

But if one sort of religious bigotry can forbid geology and biology, because Moses did not know them, and another can obstruct pathology and bacteriology, because the mystic chooses to ignore them, then there comes a real conflict between knowledge and befuddlement, which somebody must lose."

Religion must be free. The state must neither establish nor disestablish it, neither support nor restrict it."

But when the Mormons of another day professed that religion and polygamy were one, we insisted that they were two, and left them free on the religious half."

When the fundamentalists claim that religion and geology, or the mystics that religion and medicine are one, the same distinction must be made."

In the course of an hour's ironing a woman manipulating a six-pound iron has done the equivalent of lifting more than a ton of metal."

Barcelona is the most important manufacturing city in Spain."

Removed to

91 Galena Ave.

15 Years in Dixon.

DR. TROWBRIDGE

OSTEOPATH

Removed to

91 Galena Ave.

15 Years in Dixon.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



DOUSTER MAKES ANOTHER VAIN ATTEMPT

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laugh. "Us," cried the Twins in surprise.

"Yes, you!" nodded Her Royal Highness. "I overheard you say that you liked flowers better than anything in the world, and stories next. Is that true?"

"Yes, it is," said the children quickly. "Did you hear us talking about it?"

"Yes, and the funny part of it is, that just when I happened to hear you talking about it, I was reading a letter from the Story Teller Man, saying that he had learned a lot of new stories."

"The Story Teller Man?" said Nick. "Where does he live?"

"In another part of Fairyland," said the Fairy Queen. "In one of my Nine Hundred and Ninety-Nine Kingdoms. He has a funny house with all sorts of interesting things in it. The windows are made of barley sugar from the witch's house, the roof is made of precious stones"

brought back by Sinbad the Sailor, the walls are of boards that Strong Arm saved from the Giant's house when he knocked it over, the trees are from the garden of the Sleeping Princess, the fountain is the one in which the Frog Prince lived when he rescued the golden ball, and—but there! Wouldn't you like to see for yourselves? Here are the magic green shoes that can take you anywhere."

The green shoes had been there all the time, standing right in the May apple patch, but they so exactly matched the grass and leaves about them that nobody except a fairy would ever have noticed them at all.

"Put them on," said the Fairy Queen, "and you will find yourself at the Story Teller's house. He is waiting for you."

The Twins scrambled out of their own shoes and into the others without another word. Then they turned to thank the Fairy Queen for her

kindness and to say "good-bye." But lo and behold! The May apple patch was gone, the woods and meadow were gone—and gone was the Fairy Queen.

Instead, there stood a queer house covered with curlicues—different from any house they had ever seen. It was painted a hundred colors and no two things were alike.

Suddenly they remembered what the fairy had told them. "It must be the Story Teller's House in Fairyland," said Nancy.

Before Nick had time to reply, the door opened and a merry fellow dressed like a king's jester appeared. He beckoned to them with a little stick which jingled when it moved. His eyes were kind and the children knew at once that they should like him.

"Welcome, my dears," he said with a bow. "I am the Story Teller Man." (To Be Continued)

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To Bankers--

(An Open Letter)

"Up from the ranks" could probably be written into the life story of most successful bankers.

What an encouragement to those ambitious, forward looking, junior officers and employees.

The Bank President is expected, not only to have ability, but to also look the part—commanding respect and confidence of those outside and inside the bank.

Before we can judge ability we first judge by appearance, the outward symbol of what lies within.

Be correctly, not expensively attired from hat to shoes. Let this be your creed—

Dress Well and Succeed

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Dixon • Amboy

Sterling • Morrison

The Standardized Store

PASSION AND DEATH FAIL TO MELT HEART OF "COOLEST MURDERESS"

BY ROY J. GIBBONS
NEA Service Writer

Chicago—You seriously wonder whether there can really be a soul stirring in the depths of Mrs. Bernice Zalimas here.

That is the impression you get after talking to her in the jail, where she is being held preparatory to going to the penitentiary for 14 years for slaying her husband by poison.

In all the years that it has existed, guards will tell you, murderer's row has held no more unemotional creature than Mrs. Zalimas.

Plump, blond and suave, she is the last of the season's "arsenic widows" who for one reason or another sought to rid themselves of husbands without due process of law.

Bernice is Mad.

Bernice, in her gingham jail garb, is rather mad at the way the law treated her.

She had rather expected to go free and join the female band of 32 who have killed and escaped during the past five years. Instead she finds herself as No. 14 in the coterie which has been convicted.

They found a pound of arsenic in the loft of the Zalimas home shortly after Dominick, the husband, died.

Bernice was at his bedside when the end came and wept many tears.

There was another man for possible motive and some insurance and money in a strong box, the state claimed in evidence at the trial.

Jurors Are Biased.

Bernice affected bewilderment over the charges and shook her strawberry locks in perplex the jurors.

They were scarcely influenced. Instead of the pleaded rope they gave her half a normal lifetime behind bars and key.

If a man had done what Bernice has been found guilty of doing the case would be of little interest.

But Bernice is interesting because she typifies the order of the day.

In an animal sort of way she is physically pretty. The curves of her figure and the skill with which she could wear clothes took her out of her normal environment and brought her into circles which turned her head.

In smart shops on the avenue where the modistes of the town show their wares, Bernice paraded the styles of the season as a manikin.

Lived on Plaudits.



MRS. BERNICE ZALIMAS

It thrilled her to hear the plaudits and whispered praises of customers, who liked to watch her lithe and animalism in swing.

Bernice could not care for very deep things because she has no capacity for such.

The praises, the artificiality, her pride in her empty self, made her wish to ascend to what she was not capable of holding.

When they found her guilty she pretended a few hysterics and then settled back into the shell from which she has since failed to emerge.

In jail she laughs and is voluble in sing-song denials of guilt.

The husband whose life was taken by the arsenic paste intended for rats never seems to cross her memory.

Doomed to Failure.

She thinks rather of the gay crowds and smart dresses she wore last year

and the society which accepted her, much after fashion of receiving a gladiator or court fool into its midst, because Bernice provided pleasure.

She cannot distinguish that her ambition to become a part of the city's circles of culture, wealth and refinement was doomed to failure.

She does not know that she was smiling on not as an equal but as a superb animal.

She only knows that she should say "It is horrible. I did not do it."

Kipling once wrote about the rag and the bone and the hank of hair—the woman who did not and could not care.

He should have been Bernice, the well-groomed animal, trying to catch a glimpse of her reflected self in the window of a jail—thinking of such things in the midst of dramatic trouble.

SUN, DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ABOUT THE SAME

Older Citizens Will Remember Controversies Held

Springfield—(AP)—If daylight saving time were to be generally adopted in Illinois it would probably recall old times to some of the older citizens. "Sun" time once was used throughout the state and until a generation ago there was a disagreement between adherents of the old system and advocates of the standard zone time set by the government.

The wisacre of the last generation, when asking the time, was always careful to inquire to which side his informant leaned.

Standard time is only technically accurate at the 75th, 90th, 105th and 120th meridians in the United States, weather bureau experts say, since the time for the Eastern, Central, Rocky mountain and Pacific zones is estimated from those meridians respectively. Other calculations show that the time changes about four minutes per degree so that in Chicago, which is located approximately on the 88th meridian, the sun actually rises about eight minutes earlier than it does at Alton, which is almost squarely on the 90th meridian.

The effect of daylight saving time in Chicago then, the bureau experts point out, is to advance the clocks an hour and eight minutes ahead of the actual sun time, while the effect at Quincy, which is approximately on the 82 meridian, would be to put clocks only 52 minutes ahead of the sun.

By the same reckoning it takes the sun approximately 20 minutes to cross the state from Danville, at the extreme east side, to Quincy at the extreme west, the state being widest at the 40th parallel because of the bend in the Mississippi river above the latter city.

On the same basis, Hutchinson, Kansas, at the extreme western edge of the Central standard time zone, constantly has daylight saving time when compared with Columbus, Ohio, at its eastern edge, because the sun actually rises an hour later at Hutchinson than it does at Columbus.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES. COTT TO RUTH BURKE, CONTINUED

Ruth, I have never known such a sickening terror as I knew at that moment. I couldn't speak, but almost unconsciously I took Jack's hand and pressed it down on the novel post and turning away from it, toward Jack I whispered, "It's blood."

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"Jack, the safe is open," I almost screamed.

Without a word, Jack went into the hall to telephone, taking the candles with him. Benson and I followed the light. Ruth, it must have

NEITHER SMILE NOR TEAR

ONLY THROUGH HER EYES CAN MARY REFLECT JOY OR SORROW

(By Gene Cohn.)

NEA Service Writer
New York—Never again can she smile! And never again can she weep!

Only the eyes of 14-year-old Mary Goldhaar henceforth will mirror what lies in her heart. And just now her eyes seem very sad.

It was an unusual accident that robbed her of the medium through which humans register their emotions, and that left her sensitive, girlish face a placid mask. Struck by an automobile her body was dragged for 25 feet. The thin shell over the mastoid cavity, just behind the right ear, was cracked. And so the tiny nerves that control the muscles of the face and ducts that lead to the tear glands were paralyzed.

A court has held that the value of these outward signals of happiness and distress are worth but \$25,000, but there will be countless thousands throughout the world ready to argue that the charm that lies in a smile cannot be paid for with any sum.

"It's made her quite sensitive, of course," says her mother. She says that since the accident Mary prefers to stay at home and she hesitates to play with other children. She feels they might be ill at ease because of her passivity. They are yet too young and careless to read what lies in the eyes. She cannot cry and laugh, like other girls.

May has three sisters and they understand, and so she is not without companionship.

"She is the best of the four to have around the house," says Mrs. Goldhaar. "She voluntarily washes the dishes and makes the bed and she's going to be a wonderful cook. Also she's a star pupil in her class at school."

But if any of all these achievements please Mary, no trace can be found upon her face.

Some day Mary will learn what all



MARY GOLDHAAR

wise men know—if already she hasn't guessed at it—that most smiles are forced and many are artifice; that many of the merriest laughs ring the hollowest and that hearts can ache,

tears or no tears. The eyes more nearly register the truth and the spirit and through them she will always tell her story of sorrow and joy.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He hath put down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree.—Luke 1:52.

An avenging God closely follows the haughty.—Seneca.

LOST SENSE OF SMELL

Dallas, Tex.—Because W. Kenneth Cyler has lost his sense of smell, he had taken advantage of this unusual condition to make a special study of skunks. He has found that they can be tamed easily and make fine mousers.

Watch Your Frail, Puny Child Grow Strong—Take on Weight

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamt of—these wonderful flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any weak, thin, undernourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine an d they surely do it. They do put on flesh.

Ask Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy and not at all expensive—60 tablets 6 months.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine and give the child a chance for 30 days. If you aren't delighted with results just get your money back.—Adv.

TUNING IN THIS EVENING

Main Radio Attractions for Tonight Programed at Central Standard Time

BEST FEATURE

MONDAY, JUNE 1
7:30 P. M.—WHO, 526, Des Moines, Iowa, State Drum Corps, Spanish American War Veterans.
8:00 P. M.—WLW, 422.3, Cincinnati, "Cress Again" Night.
9:00 P. M.—WOAW, 526, Omaha, Naval Band.
10:00 P. M.—KFI, 467, Los Angeles, Zither Quartet; Vocalists.
11:00 P. M.—428.3, San Francisco, Norwegian Male Chorus.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

(Copyright, 1925, by Audio Service.)
4:30 P. M.—WCAE, Dinner Concert. WGY, Dinner program. WEEL, Big Brother Club. WGBS, Orchestra. WGN, Skeezix Time. Organ. WHN, Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—WPG, Organ, Music. WTIC, Baseball scores, orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—KGO, Musical, speaker. Dance Music. WAAM, Sports, music. WEAF, "The Curse of America," the pistol. WBK, Concert. WCX, Ensemble. WGN, Organ. WHN, Scores; Vocalists. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJL, Orchestra. Baseball scores. WNAC, Kiddies' Half Hour; Music. WRC, Children's Period. WRW, Stories, Music. WSB, Music Story. WTAM, Orchestra. WWJ, Dinner music.
5:15 P. M.—WEAF, Mark Strand program. WEEL, Musicale.
5:30 P. M.—WAHG, Sports; Glee Club. WCAE, Uncle Kaybys. WCCO, Stories; Sports. WHK, Fitzgerald's orchestra. WHN, Health talk. Music. WGN, Dinner Music. WJJD, Concert. WLIT, Dream Daddy. WMA, Theater Organ. WTIC, Soprano, Dinner Music.
5:35 P. M.—WGY, Pupils of W. Leo McCarthy.
5:45 P. M.—WOAW, Public News Period. WOC, Chimes, Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—WHN, "Storage Batteries." Music. WAAM, Musical numbers. WBBR, Musical program. WDAF, "School of the Air," music. WEAF, Music from Loew's State Theater. WEEL, Concert. WHAD, A. C. Orchestra. WHT, Classical program. WLW, Dinner Concert. WHAD, A. C. Orchestra. WHT, Classical program. WLW, Dinner Concert. Ball scores. WLIT, Strand Theater. WJL, Wall Street Journal. Announced. WOAW, Organ recital. WOC, Mark Strand Theater.
6:15 P. M.—WAHG, Varied program. WPG, Graduated exercises, Atlantic City Hospital.
6:30 P. M.—WCAE, Program. Health Talk. WEAF, Hans Barth. WCAE, Concert. WFAA, Honey Boys. WJL, Musicals. WOAW, Popular program. WOC, Lecture, "Eye Care."
6:35 P. M.—WBBR, Bible Instructions solos.
6:40 P. M.—WHK, Travel, Talk.
6:45 P. M.—WBK, Character Analyst. KGW, Children's program. WEA, F. WEEL, WCAE, WCAE, WJA, R. WOO, WWJ, A. & P. Gypsies. WGR, Recital. WGA, Musical program. WHT, Classical program. WMAK, Musicals. WORD, Uncle Dan. WRW, Musical pro-

gram. Baseball scores. WTAM, Instrumental Hour. WTAS, Musical program. Ball scores.

7:15 P. M.—WBK, Soprano recital. Readings: WHA, Musical program. WLW, Entertainment.

7:30 P. M.—WLIT, Movie Review.

7:30 P. M.—CJCM, Concert. KFI, Matinee; Nightly Doings. Radio-torial. KGO, Aunt Betty's Stories. KFAB, Musical program. K. FNF, Orchestra. KPO, Orchestra, Children's Period. WBAP, Musical program. WHO, Drum Corps. Spanish-American War Veterans. WLIT, Theater Features. WMC, Talk. WNYC, Entertainment. WORD, Music, Lecture.

7:40 P. M.—KOA, Bedtime Stories.

7:45 p. m. KDKA, Concert. WHA, Musical program, food talk. WHA, Talk on nursing. WOR, Music Reviews. WPG, Orchestra.

8:00 p. m. KILX, Organ recital. KGW, Organ, concert. WAHG, String Trio. WBK, Baritone. Glee club. WCB, Musical program. WCAE, Musical program. WCCO, Around the Town. WEAF, WEEL, WOO, WWJ, Blue Ribbon Quartet. WGR, Welsh program. WHAD, Studio program. WHO, Dean Holmes Cooper program. WOS, Musical program. WSB, Concert. WMAK, Max Freedman.

8:15 p. m. WLIT, Knickerbocker Theater Music.

8:30 p. m. KOB, Radio talks. KPO, program. KTHS, Orchestra, baseball. KNX, Courtesy program. WAHG, Serenaders. WCCO, Musical program. WEAF, WOO, Orchestra. WFAA, Artists' recital. WPG, Orchestra.

8:45 p. m. WOR, Perry and Russell.

9:00 p. m. KOA, Orchestra. Women's College Program. KTHS, Songs, stories. KFI, Serenaders. KSD, Entertainment. WCAE, Mythical Dirigible. WGR, Lopez Orchestra. WHN, Organ. WKRC, Music. WOAN, program. WOAW, Naval Band. WOO, Orchestra.

9:15 p. m. WRW, Orchestra. KTHS, Como Roof Orchestra.

9:30 p. m. KFKX, Benefit Program. KFAB, Violin, soloist, talks. WBAP, Ward's Trail Blazers. WHN, Entertainment. WHT, Varied Music. WMAK, Theatre Follies. WOR, Orchestra. WJJD, Studio Program.

10:00 p. m. KFI, 467, quartet, solo. KGO, Educational program; music, talks. KHJ, Music. KILX, KPO, Fairmont Orchestra; organ. KSD, high school band. WCCO, program. WOI, popular music, lecture. WTAM, Organ.

10:30 p. m. KJR, Kilburn's Orchestra. KFOA, Orchestra. WOAW, Music.

11:00 p. m. KFI, Motor program. KNX, Features. KJR, program. KPO, Male Chorus. WBAP, Orchestra. WKRC, Program.

11:15 p. m. KILX, Music. WHO, Organ recital by L. Carlos Meier.

11:30 p. m. CJCM, Vaudeville.

Good Thoughts for Good People

Time spent in watching how others are performing their duty is always a sure sign that one is neglecting his task, working honestly and steadily, will each one's work be properly done and in the way to bring about the completion of the whole in the most perfect manner.

The Christian Science Journal.

That which is everybody's business is nobody's business.

—Isaac Walton.

Strength to perform great tasks comes to those who have their heart in their work.

—Calvin Coolidge.

What ye not that I must be about my Father's business?

—Christ Jesus

Business is religion, and religion is business. The man who does not make a business of his religion has a religious life of no force, and the man who does not make a religion of his business has a business life of no character.

—Malthie Babcock.

Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings, he shall not stand before mean men.

—Solomon.

Too busy with the crowded hour to fear to live or die.

—Emerson.

Jesus saw that back of the mortal sense of business was a wrong concept of life which resulted in a sense of fear that men would not have enough to eat or to wear and hence would come under the law of death, and it was to correct not only this false sense of business but at the same time this wrong concept of life and the fears which underlie this false sense of business that the said "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink."

—Wm. D. Kilpatrick.

Ranching is a term derived from the Spanish-American word rancho, originally meaning a place where herdsmen eat and sleep, but gradually extended to mean a grazing farm.

Charles V. shortly before his death had the full burial service read over him. The death knell was tolled and monks chanted the requiem.

Ask Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, or any good druggist for Dr. Leonhardt's Hemoroid.

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been terribly funny if anyone could have seen it. There was Jack stalking forward in his mused pajamas, a candle in each hand held out stiffly in front of him, his hair absolutely on end and trailing behind was I, in a very thin orchid nightdress, while close beside me was Benson, our butler, who is English and proper to the last degree, his long lean shanks hanging below his flapping flannel nightshirt.

Jack listened at the phone for a moment, frantically clicking the book. Then, throwing the receiver down, he exclaimed, "Damn them, they've cut these wires, too."

"Benson," said Jack handing him one of the candlesticks from the table where he had placed them when he tried to telephone. "Go for the chauffeur immediately."

Jack picked up the other candlestick and went back to the library. I followed.

He dropped on his knees in front of the safe. "Did you leave this safe unlocked, Leslie?" he asked.

"No, Jack. I saw Zoe lock it after she had put my pearls in it, before she took the children up to bed."

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW—This letter continued.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

MONDAY, JUNE 1—If today is your birthday, your first inclination will be to engage in some work or profession, not generally associated with your sex. For instance, if a woman, you will want to be a lawyer. If a man, you will study to be a stenographer. The chances are that you will be more successful in life, if you sidetrack your first inclination and take up some work

ITCHINGS
See your doctor. Vicks, however, will allay the irritation.

VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

TORNADOES!
Tornado, Windstorm and Cyclone Insurance. The cost is very small, the need is great; so why tarry? See us today for full particulars.

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is the Best Cleaner for Rugs, Upholstered Furniture, Painted and Varnished surfaces, etc. It will not injure Oriental Rugs or the best clothing. BON TON CLEANER is not a "scrubbing soap," but a scientifically prepared cleaner. Does its work in one operation.

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High-grade Paints, Varnishes, Wall Paper
308 First St.

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Electric Shop
116 East First Street

Washing Machines for One Week We will sell at 20% Discount the well known Thor Laundryette and Coffield Electric Washers

Here is a chance to save some money, as we have only a limited number. You had better call at once.

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FOR SALE—
Building Lot near Borden Plant,
50x150. Water, Gas and Sewer in
street. Some fruit. A bargain if you
are thinking of building.
TALK WITH KEYES
Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$5000.00
House of 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms and
bath up. Living room, dining room,
kitchen down. All modern—nearly
new.
TALK WITH KEYES,
Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.

FOR SALE—\$1750.00
1½ acres of ground. 5-room house,
chicken house, some fruit.
TALK WITH KEYES,
Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg.

For a HOME of your OWN
IN DIXON, ILLINOIS

TALK WITH KEYES

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Ground Floor Dixon Theatre Bldg. Telephone 203

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House Paint will look better, spread farther and
last longer, as it is made of purest Lead, Zinc and
Boiled Oil and ground very fine. This insures
spreading smoother and giving a fine smooth finish.

E. J. FERGUSON, HARDWARE

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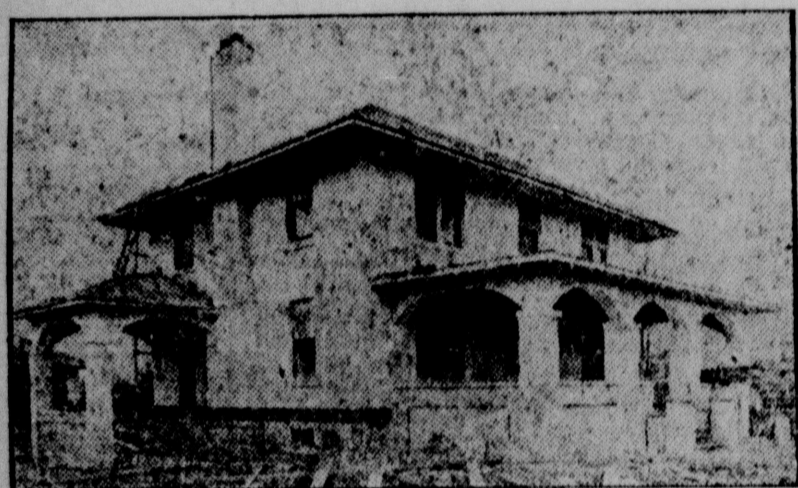
In accordance with the recommendations of the makers of linoleum

Our method of cementing Linoleum securely down
over a layer of special deadening felt insures a per-
manent floor, one that will neither buckle or bulge.

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Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Window Shades



When the Architect Builds for Himself

MAYO APARTMENTS

Eleventh Avenue and
Seventeenth Street
ALTOONA
Pennsylvania

November 15 1923.

Lind Brothers,
Altoona, Pa.
Gentlemen—

I am well pleased with the Duntile stucco home which you have just completed
for me. The building of this home was a practical demonstration that confirmed the
opinion I expressed when you showed me the first sample Duntile. I have had con-
siderable experience in architectural work, and in Duntile I recognized a practical
building unit.

When this house was being built I naturally watched the operation very closely
not only because I was interested in seeing how the unit worked out on the job but
because it was my own house. I liked the ease and rapidity with which Duntile went
into the wall. Every unit was true to shape and the usual waste of time leveling up,
so common with most units, was entirely eliminated.

My home is not only attractive in appearance but is permanent in every sense of
the word. The cost was much less than if brick had been used, in fact, slightly less
than it would have been of frame construction.

The horizontal dead air space and the double wall construction furnishes thermos
bottle insulation and precludes all dampness. This allows plastering direct, not only
a saving in cost but a plaster job on masonry will not crack and is much more per-
manent than when done on lath.

But what especially appeals to me about Duntile is its wall efficiency. The full
mortar bed and the keyed mortar joints are unique and account for this. In most
building units the wall efficiency is less than that of the unit itself, while with Dun-
tile exactly the opposite is true. The efficiency of a Duntile wall is greater than that
of the unit.

My experience with Duntile has been so satisfactory that I can recommend it
most highly for the construction of beautiful and permanent homes.

Very truly yours,
ELWOOD S. CLOUSE.

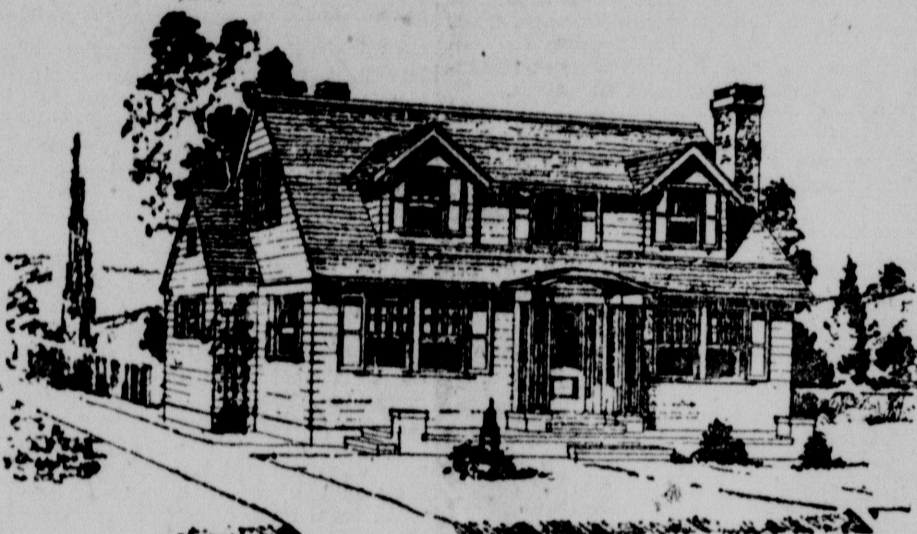
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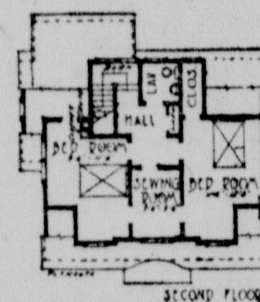
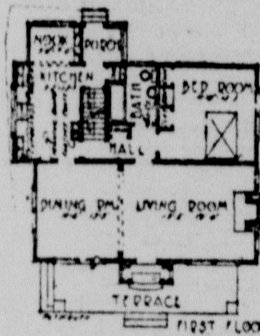
Patterned after the New England type, every detail
in this cozy home is colonial.

The wide siding, the large, brick chimney, the quaint
dormers and inviting terrace and entrance all go to make
this some attractive.

The large living room, which really is living and dining
rooms combined, is large and spacious; an artistic fire-
place occupies one end of this room. A breakfast nook
is provided just off the kitchen. The rear porch or base-
ment is accessible from the kitchen entry. A small broom
closet is also placed in the entry. One bedroom and a
bath with handy linen case is built in on the first floor.

The kitchen has numerous built-in features, among
which is an ironing board. The sink and cupboards oc-
cupy the outer wall space, where there is plenty of light
and ventilation.

The 2nd floor is arranged for 2 good bed rooms; a sew-
ing room or dressing room; good closet space and storage.
There is a full basement, with furnace, fuel, laundry and
storage space—an ideal arrangement for a modern home
on a 50-foot lot.



Spring Bids You— Build Now!

That "Home of Your Own" that you've
looked forward to for so many years,
that you've dreamt of and worked hard
toward attaining and even, perhaps in
recent months made definite plans for—
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD IT!

Building and material costs are lower
than a year ago. Select real estate is
plentiful in Dixon. So if, financially,
you're able, go ahead.

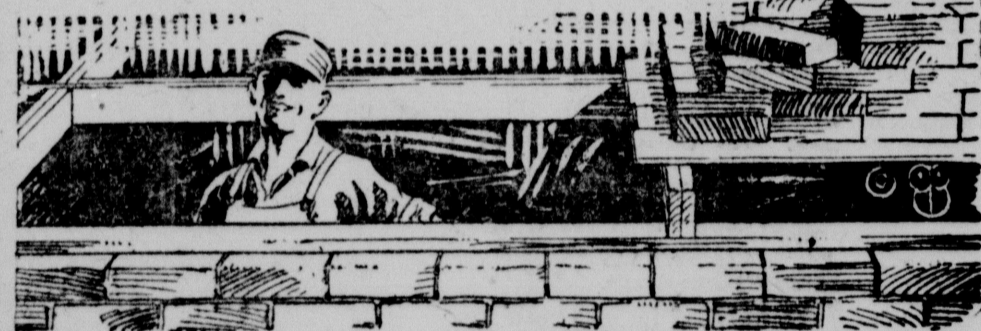
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Home Builders for Home Folks

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Buy Cole's and Be More Comfortable



Here is a Hot Blast Furnace equipped with Cole's fa-
mous Red Tube that gives you extra heat, real California
comfort, and cut your fuel bills at the same time. The
Hot Blast Draft makes it possible for you to burn the fuel
gases as well as the solid fuel. These gases, which would
otherwise escape up the flue, represent from 40 to 60% of
many fuels. Make this enormous saving by replacing the
old furnace with Cole's Hot Blast. Make sure you'll be
comfortable.

E. J. NICKLAUS
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Sheet Metal and Repair Work of All Kinds
Phone K462 202 First Street
Basement Under F. X. Newcomer's

FOR THE BEST SAND AND GRAVEL FOR BUILDING

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RISLEY SAND & GRAVEL PLANT

All washed and graded sizes.
From fine sharp sand for
plastering to one and one-half
inch gravel.

Plant at Douglas Avenue and River

E. C. RISLEY

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Save yourself future grief and possible inconven-
ience, by having the water facilities and sanitation
requirements attended to right in the first place.
Get Plumbing of the highest grade—the kind that
pays in the repair bills it saves later. We can give
you that grade, meet every specification and save
dollars for you on the cost.

ARTHUR KLEIN, Plumber
Steam and Hot Water Heat

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We'll Build for You!



If you contemplate building ANYTHING, let
us give you our estimate. 35 years in our line as-
sures experience. We have the equipment along
with the desire to please.

M. D. SMITH & SONS

Contractors and Builders

513 East McKinney Street

Phone K947

DIXON HONORED NATION'S HEROES IN FINE TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Great Emancipator, Lincoln, helped drive his warriors nearly a century past.

Season is Spring.

"Then, too, it is Spring. I think it fortunate that Memorial Day was placed at the close of May, when Nature, with wanton extravagance, has flung over the earth her most beautiful robe of grass, leaves and flowers. Surrounded by such a wilderness of bloom and blossom we almost forget in the rebirth of Spring that the mounds we deck with flowers are cold and lifeless, tenanted only by the changing forms of those we loved."

Originated in Illinois.

"Fifty-seven years ago General John A. Logan of Illinois, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, ordered this day set aside in memory of the Union dead in the Civil War. But as years pass Memorial Day is acquiring a new meaning. It is becoming the day set apart for honoring the memory of every patriot who fought and fell for America from Valley Forge to the Argonne. And so today, with pride and sorrow mingled, we gather in cemeteries and court house yards to turn our thoughts to the things for which they died. We bathe anew in their sacred memories, and shall return to our duties as citizens, more worthy sons and daughters of theirs, more devoted to the preservation of the country for which they died."

"No words of ours can honor them. Their race is run. For them the sun is set. Their part in the great drama of human liberty is played and their curtain is fallen. Always on this day the spirits of departed comrades steal from their flag-decked cities of the dead and silently slip into ranks with us. We feel them very near to us at times like this though we cannot answer their salutes nor touch their hands nor hear them speak in tones we knew so well."

Tribute to G. A. R.

The veterans of the Grand Army are foremost in our thoughts Memorial Day. A growing Nation found itself divided on an issue of Government. The question was whether this was a nation or a loose confederacy of independent states. Hovering in the background, present since half a century before, was the sinister shadow of the black man. A race was in slavery in a Republic which had heralded to the world "that all men are created equal; that they are endowed with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." North and South knew the tragedy that lay ahead. Both saw that sons of the same mother, boys who had eaten and slept together, would be peering across rifle sights, shooting to kill one another. But the bleeding back of the black man, striped with the lash, the cry of the babe torn from the warm breast of its dusky mother, and the bay of the bloodhound tracking its human prey through pathless forests, could not go unanswered in this land of the free.

Then War Came

Then War came. For six long heart-breaking years America bent its head in suffering and sorrow. War ended, and the survivors came back. The arm that welded the bayonet at Lookout Mountain guided the plow through the rich soil of a reunited Nation. The eye that searched out enemy snipers at Shiloh gazed now across green April fields awaiting the spring planting.

That was sixty years ago. These veterans' work for America is now nearly finished. The memory of their splendid patriotism will soon be but a rich legacy left behind them. One by one, with tottering step, they march away into the great Beyond. For them the evening calls and twilight brings into their worn and weary hearts the chill of eventide and night. But some are with us yet, and from their lips we still can catch their words of cheer and brave farewell. May this Nation in the flush of prosperity, in its mad rush for material things, never forget these grand old men lingering with us by precept and example to finer patriotism and greater love of country. A movement is on foot for a joint reunion of the Grand Army and the Sons of the Confederacy. What a day that will be, when the Blue and the Gray, chastened and subdued by great years of memories since the great conflict, link arms, with North and South united, marching under a flag representing every state and territory in the Union, greater than North or South, the Stars and Stripes of the United States.

Nor do we forget today that valiant little army almost unsung, that answered President McKinley's call in 1898, Santiago, San Juan Hill, Manila Bay. What thrills they bring where man fought not alone the enemy, but the more deadly disease that left American boys deliciously murmuring of home and loved ones, while fever burned out their lives in rebel tents.

Twenty years pass. Europe is wrapped in battle smoke. Far off in the horizon with anxious eyes we watch the gathering clouds. Resort must again be had to the sword. And war comes. War with its horrors and its hideousness, its breaking hearts, its weeping widows, its orphan mothers. How vivid it is to us yet. We see nations in black, lands frenched with the tears of the widow and orphan. We look into the silent upturned faces of our comrades, cold and still under the unflinching stars, and kneel with heavy heart beside their dying.

I stood one day in Liverpool, and saw trainloads of British soldiers re-

121 Years of Service

ENGINEER
SINCE 1869FIREMAN ON OLD
WOOD BURNER

If you're tired of your job, glance at the service record of Thomas Carroll, above, of Freeport, Ill., and R. M. Telfer of Beloit, Wis., below. Together they have spent 121 years in active service for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. Carroll, 76, has been an engineer for 61 years, while Telfer, 75, has worked the engines and is now a freight agent, having recently completed his 60th year with the company.

turning to the front after their loughs. I saw the maimed and crippled carried to the station in wheel chairs, to bid them God-speed. I saw mothers, wives and widows with twitching lips, fighting back their tears, telling their loved ones a brave farewell. The train pulled out and the distance, some became hysterical, some lifted their heads behind firm set, bloodless lips and some turned hopelessly home to take up again the old tasks in sadness and alone. No one but the soldier and his family knows the cost of victory. We hate war. We know what it means. We have seen it stripped of its tinsel and its gilt, its pomp and its splendor. Yet there are times when the Nation's honor it at stake, when decency and human liberty are in the balance. When that time comes, whether at Lexington or at Fort Sumter, whether through the sinking of the Maine or the torpedoing of the Lusitania, the pacifist in America has always been thrust aside and the red-blooded manhood of our mountains and plains has swept on with the Stars and Stripes to glorious victory.

So in 1917 again the call to arms was sounded. Four and one-half million men went into training. Two million crossed the Atlantic and our people stood in silent crowds beside the bulletin boards watching with strained, anxious faces the casualty list that told the cost of the approaching victory on the Western front. Who can forget those days when in every city and hamlet anxious mothers and fathers watched for the dawn to break, and feverishly scanned the morning newspaper for news of a boy who had waved "Goodbye" as he passed down the street and was then fighting for America four thousand miles away.

But that is past. Memorial Day not only bids us remember our dead and turn to the past, but urges us with their memory in our hearts to scan with searching eye the path ahead down which the Nation must take its way. America has already been bought and paid for, bought with the tears of widows and orphans, paid for with the blood of her best sons. Not a thread of her flag but has been bathed in tears and drenched with blood, and in this sacred hour we make a tawdry pageant of this service unless we turn to that past and swear in the name of our dead that in the tomorrows of this Nation we will fight in peace for the things for which they fell in battle.

Six years ago I was in Trier, Germany, founded by the Romans two thousand years ago. I stood amid the ruins of its old amphitheater, moss-covered and somber, wrapped in twenty centuries of the past. I thought of that age when Trajan erected it for the game-loving, vigorous Roman people. Rome was strong and dominant. Her citizens had reached the highest point man yet had found in recognition of the rights of the individual. I stood in the arena where the gladiators had met, where the roar of the lion had sounded, and where the shouts and tumult of the multitude had risen during those early centuries. Rome was supreme. Her citizens took part in her debates, gathered in her forums, proud that they were Romans, and the centuries seemed to stretch ahead in unbroken succession. But wealth, dissipation and greed appeared. Roman lost interest in Rome. Their rights as citizens slipped away from them, until, with deprived and luxury-loving rulers at their head, Rome went down before the barbarian who came over the border. Standing there in the moonlight in the spring of 1919, with the World War behind, looking toward a future that no one could chart, the thought struck me "How long will America last? How long will it be-

She needs clean, high-minded citizens, devoted to their Government, and willing to sacrifice because they understand and appreciate it. She needs men and women in this post-war period, when it is sometimes harder to carry on the fight than when the smoke hovers over the field of battle. She needs men and women proud of their past, fighting for her in the peace of the present and building a safer path into the future.

The spirit of America is not dead. Though lulled into security, luxury loving and prosperous, our people have not yet forsaken the ideals for which our heroes died. The spirit that sought these freedom giving shores, that battled against the Indians and elements during the starvation period of the early settlers, that fought in the battle of the Wilderness, that turned back the Prussian guard at the Marne, still lives. It only sleeps; it is not dead. Occasion arises as seven years ago, the smoldering fire burst into flame and we watch a million boys break the Hindenburg line between Sedan and Stenay, drive on through the pathless depths of the Argonne and plant the Stars and Stripes on the frowning heights of Ebersheim on the Rhine. That spirit shall not die! Age must feed and strengthen it from its past, and childhood's earliest years must learn at mother's knees and in schoolroom the Nation's sacred story. If we could stand beside the graves that dot the slopes of Bunker Hill, that flock the field of Gettysburg, and the great cross-marked cemetery in Rome, if listening we could catch the message from the mute lips of those who have kept silent watch from every patriot's grave would come the message in this hour. "Fight on in peace for America. We died for her. We ask you to live for her."

SPORT NEWS

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct
New York	27 12 .692
Brooklyn	23 17 .575
Pittsburgh	21 17 .553
Cincinnati	17 20 .457
Philadelphia	18 19 .486
Boston	17 21 .447
Chicago	17 25 .405
St. Louis	14 25 .360

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 2.
New York, 2; Brooklyn, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 2.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct
Philadelphia	28 11 .718
Washington	26 15 .634
Chicago	23 18 .561
Cleveland	20 19 .513
St. Louis	21 24 .467
Detroit	18 26 .408
New York	15 28 .375
Boston	14 27 .341

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 15; Chicago, 11.
Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 4.
Boston, 9; New York, 6.

Games Today

Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.

STERLING COPPED DUAL MEET WITH DIXON SATURDAY

Local Boys Showed Improvement Over Work in Conference Meet.

The D. H. S. trackmen lost to Sterling Saturday, 77.12 to 48.12. In a meet that was more evenly balanced than indicated by the score, Sterling, gaining their advantage by making a clean sweep of the high hurdles, javelin, 220 broad jump and the mile.

Feet Hurt No Cost

Here is a gift to people whose feet hurt. To people who walk much or dance much.

To people whose feet grow tired or tender. Or those whose feet swell, making dainty shoes a torture. You are doing yourself an injustice. All that suffering is unnecessary. A touch of "Tiz" can end it, and "Tiz" can ward it off.

Let us prove that, as we have to millions. Send the coupon for a test. Some night when feet hurt, watch how "Tiz" corrects the trouble. How it changes pain to joy. Note how swelling disappears, and how it is prevented. Think what hours of extra pleasure such help can bring you.

The test will tell. Don't suffer this discomfort. Clip coupon now.

Walter Lether Index Co.
518 Madison Ave.
New York City
Mail me sample "TIZ"

Free Trial

Dept. _____

IT MAY BE YOUR BATTERY

Many embarrassing situations and often much inconvenience is caused by a faulty battery. Come to us for inspection.

**Welstead Electric
Station**
Starting — Lighting
Ignition

85 Peoria Ave. Phone 686

DOTY SCHOOL NEAR POLO CLOSED YEAR WITH FINE PICNIC

Miss Frieda Bitter Was Teacher Other Items from Community.

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilday spent Thursday in Dixon.

W. H. Prineas attended a utility meeting at Dixon Wednesday.

Miss Frieda Bitter closed a very successful year at the Doty school Thursday and a school picnic was enjoyed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dick and Miss Dick of Christopher spent several days last week with Mrs. Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Atkins.

Mrs. T. W. Coffman and Mrs. Charles Bamberger spent Thursday afternoon in Freeport.

Mrs. George Arron of Madison, Wis., came Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Kneiss.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jay Thomas and children of Rockford spent the week with Mrs. Thomas mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shank.

Mrs. Walter Beckenbaugh of Hebron spent from Monday until Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Geary and other Polo relatives.

Mrs. James Ports spent Thursday in Freeport.

Miss Mary Flick of Dixon was a business caller here Thursday.

Miss Lucille Wassen arrived from Coffeyville, Kas., Thursday, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Kilday and family.

Mrs. Pyfer returned to her home in Sterling Thursday having been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Minner.

Mrs. John Neek and son Robert returned to their home in Winona, Minn., Thursday, having spent the past week with the former's mother.

Mrs. Maria Klock and family.

Mrs. Eliza Brand went to Rock Island Thursday to visit her grand daughter Dorothy Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devaney drove from Bloomington Friday and spent the week with the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Devaney and Miss Ruth.

Edward Smith spent Thursday in Aurora.

Mrs. J. T. Clark was operated on for appendicitis at a Freeport hospital Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and son of Madison, Wis., drove to Polo Thursday and spent the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert were Freeport shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Irene James and Miss Mary Larkin of Chicago spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Larkin.—K.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brenner were Rockford visitors Wednesday.

The Polo band gave a concert Saturday evening, the first of the season.

Mrs. Kate Williams is reported ill and unable to assume her duties at the Style Shop.

Mrs. Isaac Kimble, Mrs. Peter Cover of Polo, Mrs. Detra of Iowa and Miss Hattie Fullmore of Sterling were recent guests at the Hiram Rucker home.

Daniel Isham, wife and nephew Gar Isham of Chicago drove to Sterling, Monday.

Mrs. Katherine Straw of Rock Island was here on business Saturday.

Mrs. James Hawkins entertained the Embroidery club Monday evening.

Mrs. Frank Byers is visiting with relatives in Lena for a few days.

Judge Leon Zick attended the Illinois State Bar Associating meeting at Chicago Wednesday.

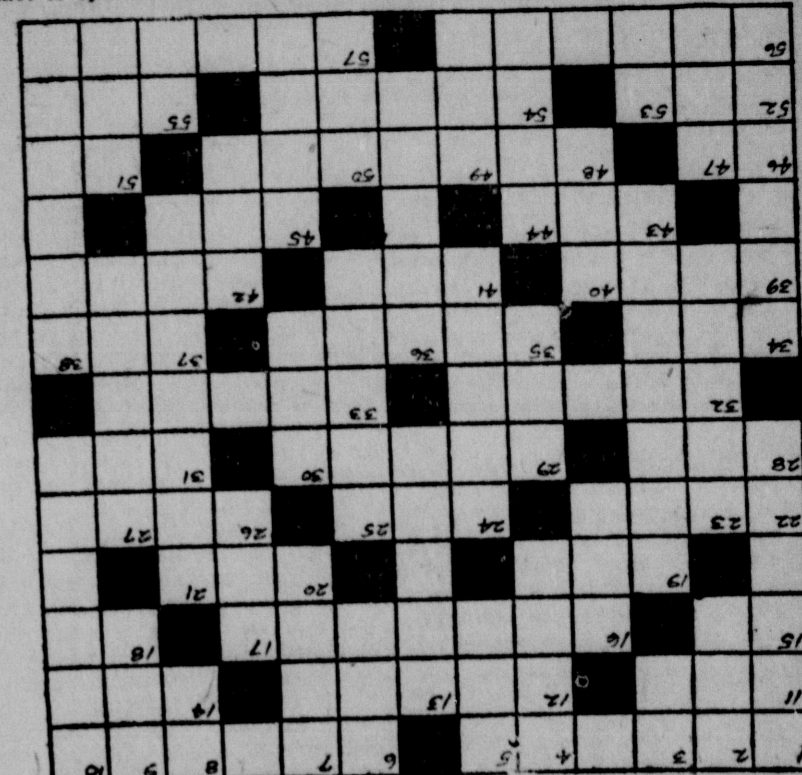
Mrs. Frank Welty entertained Wednesday evening in honor of her grandson, William Schryver's sixteenth birthday.

Paul Trump who is attending Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Trum last week.

Mrs. Frank Lyman and sons of Chicago.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The only word you may find difficult in this puzzle is 38 vertical. But you'll be surprised to learn that it sounds almost like its definition, and in fact is spelled almost similarly.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

HORIZONTAL

1. Prairies.
2. The man who borrows your money.
3. Edges.
4. Eagle's nest.
5. Meadow.
6. Paid publicity.
7. Daubed.
8. Musical note.
9. Eggs of fishes.
10. Noise.
11. To move through water (as a boat).
12. Fashion (like balloon trousers).
13. To the greatest extent.
14. Her fruit.
15. Stories.
16. Small eye ball.
17. What the customer always is.
18. Great artery.
19. Supplied with nourishment.
20. Titles.
21. To tear a seam.
22. To depend upon.
23. Upright shaft.
24. To make harmonious.
25. Affirmative.
26. Eccentric wheel.
27. Myself.
28. Later.
29. Half an em.
30. Measure of cloth.
31. Peak of a cap.

VERTICAL

1. What every one loves to hear about himself.
2. Cover.
3. Part of verb to be.
4. Cognomen.
5. To observe.
6. Pine tree.
7. Weed.
8. Hebrew name for Delty.
9. Fish bag.
10. Delicate.
11. Amount at which a person is rated with reference to assessment.
12. Sun.
13. Obscure.
14. Stuffy.
15. A pet remedy for some political evil.
16. To promise.
17. Deadly.
18. Distributed (as cards).
19. Blot.
20. Definite article.
21. Cry for help at sea.
22. Bodily structures.
23. Furze.
24. Pinion.
25. Nevertheless.
26. Sailor.
27. To rescue.
28. Swollen area at base of bird's bill.
29. Largest deer.
30. To remove.
31. Electrified particle.
32. Self.
33. Melancholy note.
34. Preposition of place.

cago spent Tuesday here with friends. Henry Abt of Dixon has opened up a meat market in the Storm building.

Roy Held and wife, Stanley Carter and wife of Freeport were Polo visitors Tuesday evening.

Mr. Sweltzer of Rochelle will move his family to Polo and occupy the John Albright house. Mr. Sweltzer will be employed in the new Abt Chicago market.

Mrs. Arbogast has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. Annie Osterhout and son Lemuel, Mrs. Peter Cover and Miss Hazel Fendle were Sterling visitors Wednesday.

Miss Annabel Winder who has been attending the teachers college at DeKalb is spending her vacation at home.

L. W. Wendle was a Dixon business visitor Wednesday.

Lewis Moats and family were called to Kirkland the first of the week by the serious illness of his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman and

Harry Dodson attended a funeral in Freeport Monday morning.—W.

WARMTH OF STARS
London—Prof. C. V. Boys says he has perfected an instrument which will measure the heat from the brightest stars.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PLANET ABASED
R TAXIDERMIST
O OPAL PESO M
JAM CLEAVER WEE
EL STEM ERSE AT
COW DUPE USE
LEASE SAD BORER
SEEK G SING
FATAL VAN NEES
ERE SINEW SAT
AT ASEA AREA TO
TAB TALIPES CAM
HERAS STOA A
E NEGOTIATORS C
ROTTEN SPEECH



GREECE ABANDONS ITS POLITICAL CONTROL OF TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The telephone system of Greece, which has hitherto been operated under government ownership, is being turned over to private enterprise. Arrangements have been completed, according to an Athens dispatch, "for a sixty-six years' concession by the Greek government to a British group for an up-to-date telephone installment throughout Greece."

In abandoning government ownership of its telephone system, Greece is following the example of Italy and Poland. The Italian government is now considering bids from private companies for their government-owned lines, and the Polish government, more than a year ago, turned over its telephone services in several cities to a corporation in which it retained only a minority interest.

David Pitcher
General Manager

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

MOONLIGHT DANCE
At Moose Hall, Tuesday Night, June 2
SHANK'S 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA
Don't Miss the Big Time at Moose Hall

DARBY'S
Will Play at
MERILEE GARDENS
1 1/2 Miles South of Amboy, Route 2
TUESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 2

FOR SALE
ABOUT 34 ACRES OF LAND
Adjoining the City of Dixon, Ill., formerly known as STEINMANN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE PROPERTY, and later, known as the ROCK RIVER MILITARY GROUNDS, will be sold at auction at the north door of the Court House at 10 A. M. Saturday, June 6th, 1925.
GEO. C. LOVELAND Trustee.

The LOST WORLD

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc. and Wattersea R. Rothacker.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

For three days we made our way up this tunnel of hazy green sunshine. On the longer stretches one could hardly tell as one looked ahead where the distant green water ended and the distant green archway began. The deep peace of this strange waterway was unbroken by any sign of man.

"No Indian here. Too much afraid. Curupuri," said Gomez.

"Curupuri is the spirit of the woods," Lord John explained. "It's a name for any kind of devil. The poor beggars think that there is something fearsome in this direction, and therefore they avoid it."

On the third day it became evident that our journey in the canoes could not last much longer, for the stream was rapidly growing more shallow. Twice in as many hours we stuck upon the bottom. Finally we pulled the boats up among the brushwood and spent the night on the bank of the river. In the morning Lord John and I made our way for a couple of miles through the forest, keeping parallel with the stream; but as it grew ever shallower we returned and reported, what Professor Challenger had already suspected, that we had reached the highest point to which the canoes could be brought. We drew them up, therefore, and concealed them among the bushes, blaring a tree with our axes, so that we should find them again. Then we distributed the various burdens among us—guns, ammunition, food, a tent, blankets, and the rest—and, shouldering our packages, we set forth upon the more laborious stage of our journey.

An unfortunate quarrel between our peppercorns marked the outset of our new stage. Challenger had from the moment of joining us issued directions to the whole party, much to the evident discontent of Summerlee. Now, upon his assigning some duty to his fellow-Professor (it was only the carrying of an aneroid barometer), the matter suddenly came to a head.

"May I ask, sir," said Summerlee, with vicious calm, "in what capacity you take it upon yourself to issue these orders?"

Challenger glared and bristled. "I do it, Professor Summerlee, as leader of this expedition."

"I am compelled to tell you, sir, that I do not recognize you in that capacity."

"Indeed!" Challenger bowed with unwieldy sarcasm. "Perhaps you would define my exact position."

"Yes, sir. You are a man whose veracity is upon trial, and this committee is here to try it. You walk, sir, with your judges."

"Dear me!" said Challenger, seating himself on the side of one of the canoes. "In that case you will, of course, go on your way, and I will follow at my leisure. If I am not the leader you cannot expect me to lead."

Thank heaven that there were two sane men—Lord John Roxton and myself—to prevent the petulance and folly of our learned Professors from sending us back empty-handed to London. Such arguing and pleading and explaining before we could get them mollified! Then at last Summerlee, with his sneer and his pipe, would move forwards, and Challenger would come rolling and grumbling after. By some good fortune we discovered about this time that both our savants had the very poorest opinion of Dr. Illingworth of Edinburgh. Thenceforward that was our one safety, and every strained situation was relieved by our introducing the name of the Scotch zoologist, when both our Professors would form a temporary alliance and abuse of this common rival.

Advancing in single file along the bank of the stream, we soon found that it narrowed down to a mere brook, and finally that it lost itself in a great green morass of sponge-like mosses, into which we sank up to our knees. The place was horribly haunted by clouds of mosquitoes and every form of flying pest, so we were glad to find solid ground again and to make a circuit among the trees, which enabled us to outflank this pestilent morass, which droned like an organ in the distance, so loud was it with insect life.

On the second day after leaving our canoes we found that the whole character of the country changed. Our road was persistently upwards, and as we ascended the woods became thinner and lost their tropical luxuriance. The huge trees of the alluvial Amazonian plain gave place to the Phoenix and coco palms, growing in scattered clumps, with thick brushwood between. In the damper hollows the Mauritia palms threw out their graceful drooping fronds. We traveled entirely by compass, and once or twice there were differences of opinion between Challenger and the two Indians, when, quote the Professor's indignant

words, the whole party agreed to "trust the fallacious instincts of undeveloped savages rather than the highest product of modern European culture." That we were justified in doing so was shown upon the third day, when Challenger admitted that he recognized several landmarks of his former journey, and in one spot we actually came upon four fire-blackened stones, which must have marked a camping-place.

The road still ascended, and we crossed a rock-studded slope which took two days to traverse. The vegetation had again changed, and only the vegetable ivory tree remained, with a great profusion of wonderful orchids, among which I learned to recognize the rare Nuttallia Vexillaria and the glorious pink and scarlet blossoms of Cattleya and odontoglossum. Occasional brooks with pebbly bottoms and fern-draped banks gurgled down the shallow gorges in the hill, and offered good camping-grounds every evening on the banks of some rock-studded pool, where swarms of little blue-backed fish, about the size and shape of English trout, gave us a delicious supper.

On the ninth day after leaving the canoes, having done, as I reckon, about a hundred and twenty miles, we began to emerge from the trees, which had grown smaller until they were mere shrubs. Their place was taken by an immense wilderness of bamboo, which grew so thickly that we could only penetrate it by cutting a pathway with the machetes and billhooks of the Indians. It took us a long day, traveling from seven in the morning till eight in the night, with only two breaks of one hour each, to get through this obstacle. Anything more monotonous and wearying could not be imagined, for, even at the most open places, I could not see more than ten or twelve yards, while usually my vision was limited to the back of Lord John's cotton jacket in front of me, and to the yellow wall within a foot of one on either side. From above came one thin knife-edge of sunshine, and fifteen feet over our heads one saw the tops of the reeds swaying against the deep blue sky. I do not know what kind of creatures inhabit such a thicket, but several times we heard the plunging of large, heavy animals quite close to us. From their sounds Lord John judged them to be some form of wild cattle. Just as night fell we cleared the belt of bamboos, and at once formed our camp, exhausted by the interminable day.

Early next morning we were again afoot, and found that the character of the country had changed once again. Behind us was the wall of bamboo, as definite as if it marked the course of a river. In front was an open plain, sloping slightly upwards and dotted with clumps of tree-ferns, the whole curving before us until it ended in a long, whale-backed ridge. This we reached about midday, only to find a shallow valley beyond, rising once again into a gentle incline which led to a low, rounded skyline. It was here, while we crossed the first of these hills, that an incident occurred which may or may not have been important.

Professor Challenger, who with the two local Indians was in the van of the party, stopped suddenly and pointed excitedly to the right. As he did so we saw, at the distance of a mile or so, something which appeared to be a huge gray bird flap slowly up from the ground and skim smoothly off, flying very low and straight, until it was lost among the tree-ferns. "Did you see it?" cried Challenger, in exultation. "Summerlee, did you see it?"

His colleague was staring at the spot where the creature had disappeared. "What do you claim that it was?" he asked. "To the best of my belief, a pterodactyl!"

Summerlee burst into derisive laughter. "A pterodactyl!" said he. "It was a stork, if ever I saw one."

Challenger was too furious to speak. He simply swung his pack upon his back and continued upon his march. Lord John came abreast of me, however, and his face was more grave than was his wont. He had his Zeiss glasses in his hand.

"I focused it before it got over the trees," said he. "I won't undertake to say what it was, but I'll risk my reputation as a sportsman that it wasn't any bird that ever I clapped eyes on in my life."

So there the matter stands. Are we really just at the edge of the unknown, encountering the outlying pickets of this lost world of which our leader speaks? I give you the incident as it occurred and you will know as much as I do. It stands alone, for we saw nothing more which could be called remarkable.

(To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



One for Mother to Answer

BY BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Hey You—A Hic Is Not a Hick

BY SWAN



MOM'N POP

Convenience

BY TAYLOR



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Cora Is Out of Luck!

BY MARTIN



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

BY CRANE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Cards of Thanks 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City inBrief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A wonderful and harmless cream and skin food for the face. Has been used for years by women who really give thought and care to their personal appearance. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon, Ill. 11714

FOR SALE—Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11714

FOR SALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a custom, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon, Ill. 11714

FOR SALE—3-burner Blue Flame oil stove; oil heater; Bolo oven; bed room; inside toilet; toaster express iron. Call between 11:30 to 1 p. m. Lawrence Chandler, 112 E. First St. Phone K769. 12613

FOR SALE—Buick Six touring, thoroughly overhauled, in guaranteed condition. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service. 12613

FOR SALE—Buick 1918 Four touring, good running condition. A real car for little money. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service. 12613

FOR SALE—Oak dining room table and six chairs to match. Call K569. 12613

FOR SALE—About 34 acres of land adjoining the city of Dixon, Ill., formerly known as Steinmann's Business College property, and later known as Rock River Military grounds. Will be sold at auction at the north door of the court house at 10 a. m., Saturday, June 6th, 1925. George C. Loveland, Trustee. 12713

FOR SALE—Bess. If you want Bess write at once to C. T. Gilbertson, Ambury, Ill. 12716

FOR SALE—Ford Sedans, Roadsters, Coupes, Tourings and Trucks, Cash terms or trade. Gordon & Katz, 52 Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. 12713

FOR SALE—Second-hand Thor washer with a 32 Volt motor. Price \$30. Dixon Implement Co., 119 Hennepin Ave., Phone 104. 12713

FOR SALE—Several good values in used cars, \$75 up. If you used cars don't made good use of. Try us and see. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service. 12613

H. U. Bardwell continues to write insurance—auto or fire—makes no difference to Hal. 11714

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN
AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly
pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING
of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by
our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our collectors. 11714

WANTED—Lee county residents to know that I represent thoroughly honest and reliable fine insurance companies. Come in and talk it over with me. Let me figure the policy that best suits your needs. The information will cost you nothing. H. U. Bardwell, Insurance East First St. 11714

WANTED—Our subscribers to inquire about our wonderful insurance office. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might have an accident. 11714

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wood and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. "Sinow & Wieman. Phone 81. River St. 12713

WANTED—If you need a new roof or your roof needs repairing, consult the Higley Roofing Co. All work and material guaranteed. Call Phone 1340. 12613

WANTED—Second-hand two unit Himman milking machine. Must be in good condition, and priced right. Phone 6640. 12613

WANTED—Position by a practical nurse of experience, as companion and housekeeper for elderly lady or invalid. Call 512 Ottawa Ave., or phone K597. Weibach. 12713

WANTED—Furniture to repair, upholster and refinish. Goods called for and delivered. Call 296 and give us a trial. John Lightner. 12614

WANTED

WANTED—Roofing. Mule-Hide, Asphalt shingling; roll roofing work and material. Guaranteed satisfactory work by home men. For information phone X811. Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill. 12614

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, close in. 315 E. 2nd St. Tel. X383. 11714

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Also modern furnished apartment. Phone X665. 12116

FOR RENT—Garage, size 12x14, handy location, on alley between Second and Third St. Rental \$3.75. Apply 209 Madison Ave. G. C. Love. 12513

FOR RENT—7-room modern house. Inquire at 418 Upham Place. 12613

FOR RENT—Two modern sleeping rooms, \$2.50 and \$3. Close in. Phone Y254. 12613

FOR RENT—3 or 5 furnished rooms. Phone K1202. 12713

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apartment. Call Y530. 12713

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, partly modern, located 1015 Hennepin Ave., also gas stove for sale. Phone R922. 12713

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man to work on farm. A. F. Brooks, Dixon, Ill. Phone 15300. 12613

WANTED—Girls to learn fancy stitching and fitting room work. No school girls need apply. Brown Shoe Co. 12716

TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

Chicago & Northwestern

EAST BOUND

Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago

16 Daily 4:13 a.m. 7:19 a.m.

24 Daily, Ex. Sun. 6:41 a.m. 10:10 a.m.

18 Daily 6:54 a.m. 9:35 a.m.

26 Daily 1:18 p.m. 3:55 p.m.

4 Ex. Sun. 3:58 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

12 Daily 4:13 p.m. 7:35 p.m.

100 Sun. Only 4:13 p.m. 7:35 p.m.

WEST BOUND

Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon

3 Daily 2:39 a.m. 2:30 a.m.

15 Daily Ex. Sun. 6:30 a.m. 10:18 a.m.

13 Daily 10:30 a.m. 12:51 p.m.

25 Daily 10:30 a.m. 1:06 p.m.

23 Daily Ex. Sun. 5:01 p.m. 8:07 p.m.

11 Daily 6:05 p.m. 8:34 p.m.

7 Daily 8:30 p.m. 10:18 p.m.

41 Daily 8:10 p.m. 10:32 p.m.

17 Daily 10:15 p.m. 12:36 a.m.

95 Sunday only 4:45 p.m. 8:12 p.m.

PEORIA PASSENGER

801—Leaves Dixon at 7:30 a. m.; arrives Peoria 10:45 a. m.; except Sunday.

No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming, or beyond.

Illinois Central

SOUTH BOUND

Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon

119 Ex. Sunday 6:00 a.m. 7:20 a.m.

123 Daily 9:45 a.m. 10:12 a.m.

131 Ex. Sunday 3:45 p.m. 4:50 p.m.

NORTH BOUND

Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport

132 Ex. Sunday 9:53 a.m. 11:16 a.m.

120 Daily 5:12 p.m. 6:25 p.m.

124 Ex. Sunday 8:58 p.m. 10:10 p.m.

Runaway Team Damaged

Auto in Steward Friday

Steward—The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Laura Thorp Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Shearer and son are driving a new auto.

The memorial services will be held Sat. morning as has been the custom for several years at 8:30 in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bettel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coon, Lavern Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook, Misses Marjorie and Florence Cook, Mrs. M. M. Fell and Miss Gertrude Fell attended services in Rochelle Sunday evening at the M. E. Church. Rev. Daney of Rockford delivered the special address pertaining to the thank offering service of the Missionary Society.

Out-of-town relatives were entertained at the Shearer home Sunday.

W. A. Foster has returned home from St. Louis.

A team of horses owned by John Shore driven by his son ran away Friday afternoon. They started near the cemetery, running south and ran into a new auto purchased a few days before by Mrs. Margaret Durin. The car was badly damaged. Gilbert Durin had been motoring and stopped to talk to a farmer who was at work in a field.

A. Coon and Ed. Marlow were in Flag Center on business Saturday.

School closes next week with a picnic Tuesday.

Mr. Ellen Rowley and children spent Sunday in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes, Mrs. Margaret Durin and Sadie Parker were in Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

Lester Bettel of Lee was in town on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coon of Chicago will spend Decoration Day and the week end at the home of his parents.

Do it today. Tomorrow might be too late. Insure that automobile. Hal will take care of it for you. He is

See H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man today—tomorrow you may have a fire.

COUPON Good for New ENLARGED DICTIONARY

TO READERS OF The Dixon Telegraph

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

EASY FOR YOU TO GET

Three of these coupons, presented or mailed to this newspaper with a nominal sum to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, distribution, etc., amounting to only 98 Cents

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Without Further Expense or Obligation—Money Back if Not Satisfied.

Your Old Dictionary is Now Out of Date

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Specialty
HAROLD B. FULLER
Shop 315 Madison Ave.
Phone K929

The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.

THE STORY SO FAR:

GLORIA GORDON, beautiful flapper, marries DICK GREGORY, a struggling young lawyer. Her idea of marriage is fun and fine clothes . . . but no work or children!

She refuses to cook or keep house. She hires RANGHILD SWANSON to do it for her, although Dick says they can't afford a maid. And she swamps him with debts for her clothes and an automobile.

Gloria becomes infatuated with STANLEY WAYBURN, an out-of-work actor. She and WAYBURN, with MAY SEYMOUR and Jim Carewe, make a wild foursome.

Wayburn is offered a job in New York as leading man for SONIA CHOTEK. He needs money. Gloria lends him \$200 of Dick's money, which she gets from Dick's secretary, MISS BRIGGS.

Dick is ill with pneumonia. When he recovers, DR. JOHN SEYMOUR, May's husband, sends him away for a rest. Gloria refuses to go along, because Dick's mother, whom she hates, is going.

As soon as they leave on their trip, Gloria sets out for New York. She goes straight to Wayburn. But he spurns her, telling her that he has just married Sonia Chotek. Then Gloria tries desperately to get a job, but fails. She is finally convinced that she is not half so attractive as she thought she was, and comes home to Dick.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY!

"DICK," Gloria said. "I've come home to you!"

She took no step toward him—only looked at him with unhappy eyes, wondering what he would do or say.

Dick gave a short laugh. "So I see," he said.

There was no warmth in his voice. All the way home from New York, Gloria had longed for this moment. Her heart had sung an old nursery rhyme to the noise of the train. . .

"Home again, home again! Jiggedy jig!"

She had thought of home as safe harbor. She had wanted to throw herself on Dick's breast—to sob out all her heart-break and shame to him. For she was honestly ashamed of herself.

But Dick's coldness kept her away from him, against her own will. It was like a wall between them.

Her eyelids prickled. Her lips trembled. She had to press her handkerchief hard against them to stop a sob.

Dick looked at her. She had taken off her dusty hat, and her hair shone like a copper helmet.

But neither Gloria's beauty nor her misery could touch Dick at that moment, or move him to pity.

"Come here a minute!" he said. Gloria moved slowly into the room. She thought that he meant to take her in his arms, to tell her that he forgave her.

But he waved her into a little chintz-covered chair that stood across the hearth from him. Gloria sank into it.

"Oh, Dick, don't look at me as if you could murder me!" she pleaded. "Don't be mean to me! You wouldn't if you knew all I've been through."

His soba broke out afresh. "Why, what happened to you?" Dick asked coldly.

Gloria knew that Dick wouldn't take her back if she told him the truth. So she lied.

"You thought I'd gone to New York to be with Stan?" he asked. "No, indeed. Although I did see him."

"Sure you saw him!" Dick broke in. "Sure you saw him! You know you followed him to New York. And I know it! So what's the use of lying? Stick to the truth!" His flat came down hard on the arm of his chair.

Gloria started. All right, she thought she would tell him the truth! She'd let him have it, if that was what he wanted.

On the job at the Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n. from 8 to 6. Drop in anytime.

See H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man today—tomorrow you may have a fire.

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TO READERS OF The Dixon Telegraph

Old dictionaries should be discarded, as recent activities have brought additional words into our language, and the publishers had to discard their old printing plates. Here is the newly compiled dictionary—larger and more complete than any similar one—enlarged vocabulary—all the new words and new special features—now ready for every reader.

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"Don't hate me," she begged.

SHE told him almost all of it. Her voice was low and flat, almost without feeling. Dick knew that what she was telling him was the ugly truth. Drop by drop she drank her misery.

She began with her visit to Wayburn's rooms. She ended with the story of her struggle with Lingard in the private dining room where she had gone with him.

Dick clenched his hands. "You! Going to such a place with a man like Lingard?" he said. "Letting him look you over, to see if you'd go for a chorus-girl in his cursed show. . . . You! My wife!"

"Well, I'll say this for Lingard—he was crazy about my looks," Gloria told him complacently. "And he was very nice at first. But when he got fresh . . . well, I just smashed a glass right in his face! I never was so frightened in all my born days."

She shivered. Her little shoulders shook.

At that Dick rose and went to her. She laid her head on his breast. "Don't hate me," she begged.

But he turned away. "Run upstairs and wash your face while I make some coffee for you," he said gruffly.

"Why can't Ranghild make it? What are you paying her for?" she asked.

"Ranghild left a week ago," Dick answered. "I figured that you were gone for good, you see. And besides, we can't afford a housemaid any more. . . . You just won't get it into your head that we're poor, will you, Gloria?"

From the doorway, Gloria stared at him. Then she flung him three words: "Still talking money!" she said contemptuously.

She picked up her bag and went upstairs. At the top of the flight she paused.

On one side of the hall was the double room that she and Dick had shared until his illness. On the other was the "spare" bedroom. Her toilet things and cushions were still in it.

Gloria hesitated for a long moment. Then she went quickly into the room that had been Dick's and hers. She bathed her eyes, smoothed her hair, and went downstairs to have her coffee.

She left her bag, standing open, on one of the twin beds.

TWO hours later when she came upstairs again, the bag was gone. Gloria looked all around the room for it.

Then she crossed the hall into the guest-room. There the bag stood! On the floor beside the single bed! Dick must have put it there. . . .

"All right," Gloria shrugged her shoulders. "If that's the way he feels about me, I should worry!"

But she did worry! Hurt and humiliated, she bolted the door of the room.

An hour later, she heard Dick come upstairs. The door on the other side of the hall closed softly. . . .

IN the lonely quiet of the room that had been Gloria's and his, Dick Gregory faced his problem that night.

Above all other living things, he loved the woman who lay asleep in the room across the hall. He wanted to take her back, and he was afraid to do it.

SENIOR-JUNIOR BANQUET JUNE 2 AT FRANKLIN GR.

Annual Affair Will be Held
in Methodist Church
Tuesday

Franklin Grove—The Alumni banquet will be held in the Methodist church, June 2nd. The following program has been prepared by the committee, composed of Mrs. Oscar Nehr, Miss Lucille Thomas and Mrs. James Conlon:

Toastmaster—LeRoy Miller.
Selection—Community Orchestra.
Welcome to Seniors—John Buck.
Response—Carl Behl.
Clarinet Duet—Miss Elva Blocher and Wayne Bates.
Talk—Miss Clara Durkes.
Selection—Orchestra.
Talk—Randall Meyers.
Vocal Solo—Andrew Ashenbrenner.
Talk—Charles Crum.
Reading—Mrs. Dale Lizer.
Selection—Orchestra.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Thursday, June 4, with Mrs. Clinton Messholder. The Missionary and Aid societies of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kate Dunn. Devotions—Mrs. Robert Johnson. The Light of a New Day for South America (as it falls on the west coast)—Leader—Miss Ethel Sheau.

The Franklin Grove Woman's Club will meet June 1 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lincoln.

Roll Call—"The Sweetest Song I Know." The program will be in charge of the Music Department, consisting of Mrs. Catherine Conlon, Mrs. Carl Sangler, Mrs. Ada Peterman and Mrs. Martha Lincoln.

Mrs. Wilbur Bates of Freeport was called here Monday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Will Spratt, who is improving as well as could be expected.

Miss Hazel Buck of Oregon was a week end guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Buck.

Mrs. Marcus Mandeville of Chicago is visiting at the home of Miss Clara Lahman. Mrs. Mandeville will be remembered as Miss Leona Canterbury, a former resident of this place.

Will Denegon of Morrison was a week end guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Conlon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood of Dixon were Sunday visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Buck, who has been ill but is now able to be around the house.

Mrs. George Hardesty and son Paul of Chana were Sunday visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pauline Aultenburg.

George Peterman is reported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart enter-

ABE MARTIN



We're all too busy thinkin' about a good time when we ought t' be thinkin' about what we're goin' t' do when we meet a bandit. Th' fellow that used t' call on his girl now picks her up.

tained Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Siley of Highland Park.

Mrs. Edith Young and daughter Mrs. Chas. Conrad and daughter Jane, of Bycamore.

Mrs. F. M. Banker was a guest at the Bridge-Luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Louis Franks in Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford motored to Aurora Saturday where they visited over the week end at the home of Mrs. Cyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz entertained with a dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Macker of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst and Donald Sunday of this place. The happy occasion was the birthday anniversary of Harry Stultz.

Mrs. F. M. Banker was a week end guest of her daughter, Miss Emily at Aurora.

Juna Gilbert who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juna Gilbert for the past two months returned to his home in Baker, Calif., Tuesday.

Miss Helen Adams was hostess to the faculty of the Lee Center public school of which she is a member, at a dinner held in the Methodist church.

INDIGESTION eased its acute distress - gas pains, sour stomach, harmful constipation relieved and comfort restored by

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

They please and satisfy - only 25c

basement Monday evening. The Aid society of that church served a three course dinner. Those present were: Prof. and Mrs. Harry Hibish, Prof. and Mrs. Roberts, Misses Beatrice Westlake and Sarah Dishong of Lee Center, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley of this place. The occasion was a very enjoyable one, and all voted Miss Adams as a royal hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Juna Gilbert entertained with chicken dinner Sunday, about thirty-five relatives and friends in honor of their son, Juna Gilbert, who has been visiting here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dysart entertained the Senior class of the high school with a three course dinner last evening. After the dinner the party went to Dixon where they attended the show. Miss Gwendolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dysart is a member of the class.

The beautiful new electric light fixtures in the Presbyterian church were presented to that church by Mr. and Mrs. William Holley. Not only the members of the church, but the congregation as well, express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Holley for their kindness in presenting to the church such a useful, as well as a beautiful gift.

Mrs. George Hawbecker underwent an operation Monday at the Dixon hospital, from which she is not recovering as well as her family and many friends had expected, but all are still hopeful for her recovery.

Warren Mong who is working for the Fred Hussey Lumber Co., in Chicago, was a Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mong.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzell and Miss Hattie Flair motored to Rockford Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yingling.

There will be English service in the Lutheran church Sunday evening at

START THIS TREATMENT NOW!

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion, have rheumatism, torpid liver, constant pain, don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and bulider that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

Buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Most likely two or three bottles will put you on your feet, make you feel like a brand new person.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

7:30 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

Wilbur Sunday of Urbana was a week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sunday. A friend, Oscar Wisthuff accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown entertained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brown, Will D. Brown of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper of Terre Haute, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belknap of Rockford. The event was in honor of the daughter, Miss Lela Brown, who is a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canode of Oregon were Sunday visitors at the home of their father, A. J. Naylor.

Ralph Mong spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Reld March of Nachusa, Mrs. Grace Eddy and Tom Collier of Dixon were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson entertained with dinner Sunday: Mrs. Fanny Wilson and son Lyman, and his little son and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nehr of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle and daughter Pauline, Mrs. Mary Lehman and son Claire, E. J. Wolf and daughter Miss Edna were entertained with dinner Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Frantz.

Misses Ruth Phillips and Irene Ackerman visited at Champaign the first of the week. The ladies are planning

on entering that college the coming year.

Miss Faith Ives' Sunday School class of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at Iron Springs Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and son Clark were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Phillips at Eldena.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sleigle of Paynes Point were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Brewer. Mrs. Eliza Cox who has been visiting here for sometime accompanied them home for a few days visit.

The Junior-Senior banquet was held in the basement of the Methodist church Monday night, the ladies of the church serving the dinner. The decorations were most beautiful using the class colors gold and gray. After the dinner the party went to Dixon and enjoyed the show.

Mrs. Richard Sunday was most completely surprised Thursday night when a number of friends and relatives waked into her home and informed her that it was her birthday anniversary. The evening was happily spent and the guests departing to their homes wished Mrs. Sunday many more birthdays.

Rabid dogs carry the infecting germs of rabies in the saliva of their mouths. When the dog bites another animal the germs pass into the wound with the saliva. The germs then start on a journey along the nerve path and continue, if uninterrupted, until they

reach the brain. Once in the brain they infect the grey matter and then the outward manifestation of hydrophobia set in. Plainly it is then too late to cure the disease because it has

done the mischief and that it why rabies is always fatal. Anyone who understands this process plainly recognizes the folly of such things as "mad stone" for the treatment of rabies.

An easy way to sell anything is a classified ad in the Telegraph. Try one today.

See me for Fire Insurance. See me today. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. 12

NEW PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens



Special Demonstration

PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES AND OVENS

by a lady representative direct from factory

Only once in a great while do we have an opportunity to ask our customers and friends to a special demonstration of this kind.

Actual demonstrations will be made by this factory representative, showing the wonderful performance and the many new improvements and conveniences of these famous

PERFECTION OIL STOVES AND RANGES

The "Live Heat" baking principal, characteristic of all Perfection Ovens, will also be demonstrated by baking

FISH, ONIONS AND CAKE ALL AT THE SAME TIME

This is certain to be interesting and instructive, whether you have an oil stove or expect to purchase one either now or later. We urge you to come

Remember Thursday, June 4th. A surprise awaits you. Come Early

E. J. FERGUSON Hardware

The Public are Cordially

invited to visit and inspect

the new

Water Power Electric

Generating Plant

at

DIXON, ILLINOIS

during the ten days ending

with Monday, June 8th, 1925

Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

The Servant of the Public

The sole reason for the existence of any railroad is to provide safe, prompt, reliable transportation throughout the territory it serves. The railroad is the servant of the public, and by the qualities of its service to the public it should be judged.

The inscription on the emblem of the Illinois Central System, "Courtesy, Efficient Service Always," is the creed of this railroad. We have two purposes in using it. One is to pledge our patrons that we shall always endeavor to make our service to them conspicuous for those qualities which we regard as highly important—namely, courtesy and efficiency. The other is to keep reminding ourselves of what we have undertaken in the fulfillment of that pledge.

It is worth while to note that this pledge places the human element above the mechanical element. Courtesy is a quality of the service that depends wholly on the human element, and it comes first. Efficiency is a quality of the service that depends on both the human and the mechanical element; it takes both efficient workmen and an efficient plant to produce efficient service.

Our pledge with respect to the courtesy of our service is made good by our loyal employes—men and women whose pride in the performance of their railroad is so outstanding that the public has come to know of it and appreciate it.

Our pledge with respect to the efficiency of our service is fulfilled by the faithful efforts of these employes, supplemented by the best and most modern tools of every kind that the credit of this system can make available. Our service rests upon the adequacy of our equipment, the promptness of our response to all demands and the safety and punctuality with which passengers and freight are transported to their destinations.

When we pledge that these qualities shall distinguish our service always, we feel sure we are not making an idle boast. We have confidence that the Illinois Central System will be able to live up to that pledge in the future by reason of its resources in money and men and its long, successful experience in the use of both.

The attitude of the public toward the railroads in the past has too often been determined by questions other than service. Service is the fundamental things. Transportation is indispensable. Our food, shelter, raiment and fuel—these prime necessities, as well as the luxuries of our daily lives—are made available to us through transportation. The service performed by the railroads touches us all intimately. It is fundamental to our civilization.

By maintaining a high standard of service, the Illinois Central System has contributed materially for nearly seventy-five years to the up-building and prosperity of the Mississippi Valley. Its ambition is to continue to provide at all times the courteous and efficient kind of service that cannot fail to merit the continued confidence and cordial support of the public.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, June 1, 1925.

Love or a Million Dollars?

It's on a million lips — "Have You Heard the Story of Chickie." And so it keeps on—a million hearts have responded to this little girl who wanted more than she had—who took love rather than millions—who could have been a Queen for riches, but cast all aside for one true love.

With
Dorothy Mackail, Gladys Brockwell, Hobart Bosworth, Myrtle Stedman, Olive Tell and John Bowers.

The Glorious American Girl as You've
Never Seen Her Before

EXTRA
—
NEWS!
—
Comedy
"WILD
PAPA"



3-DAYS-3

Today, Tomorrow & Wednesday
2:30, 7:15 and 9:00. 20c and 35c

"The Theatre Beautiful"



WM. WORLEY at the Barton Organ playing, "While You and I Were Seventeen," Chorus Sung by MRS. LESTER WILHELM.